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### SENTINEL SPEAKS OF THE LOCAL PROCRESS

THRIFT AND ENTERPRISE.

Great Lumber Infastry."-Fully 100,000, had threatened to shoot, inquired:

appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinellin brought out a pistol an inch and a the issue of the day previous, written half long, of the kind used for watch by G. F. Vandervook, who is action that excellent publication. It is impossible for us to publish the article in full, but following will be found excerpts from the same which will interest many on the readers of The New North:

"It requires labor to convert tim."

plue resources are still large and the continue to furnish employment for many years. Anarmy of studymen is needed, in the worsts, on the river and in the mills to make the predact marketable, and the wages paid to the 4000 employes result in the build-ing up of as thrifty a little city as Wisconsin has within her borders.

Illustration of Public Spirit.

libinelander affords an illustratio finite story and western an incompany built as far north as Monico Junc-tion, on its way to Lake Soperior. In consideration of the building of the road to this place Brown Brothers donated pushall of the land combefore considerably north of here.

Brown Brothers and the Lake or rallmad offered that company fofther emailing part of the towns and secured this line of road. Up bitants. In 1530 the laste sade ad was extended from libhnelander Hurley and Ashland, it having pre-onaly been purchased by the thica-and North-Western railway. "The development of the vast lum-

r interests, during the past filtern ars, has made this city the distrib-ing point for a territory nearly 100 kes in extent. North and south it is an extensive field and east and Marie, on the rast. Located as it is at the junction of the Polican river with the Wisconsin, it affords the best of hoomage facilities for the logs coming down these streams. The two main rallway lines, and the rivers are not the only highways for the timber, as the Robbins Lumber company has miles of territory and is being ex-tended as the timber becomes more remote, and taps the great place beit

of this entire section. Has Many Dig Mills.

The principal mills here are those of Johnson-Hiaman Lumber com-

one. So chose is the sariery at the modern mill, these days, that even the stardings from the placing mills are look and shipped to market. The saries from the placing mills are look and shipped to market. The saries is the looker. If there is a time to which has grown to mammath proportions, is the plant of the Walash Screen boor company, with an output of \$0,000 errors doors anneally. The saries of \$1,000 errors doors anneally. The saries of \$1,000 errors doors anneally. The saries of \$1,000 errors doors anneally in the saries of the town.

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dropped the name of Quarkenbush, faking his middle name, Smith. He was then lost sight of and it was thought that he must be dead.

E. F. Gengnangle, of Dayton, O., and A VIVID PEN PICTURE OF NORTHERN Alexander Jacques, of St. Paul, both traveling men, engaged in an altereation in Eau Claire and Gengnangle was 'Iwenty Years Ago City Had Hardly a taken before Judge Gilbertson on charge of assent. When the Judge, Shanty on Present Townsite."—'Nows who had been told that thenguangle ocoffeet Cut Annually."—Written by G. "Have you a pistol on your persons ocoffeet Cut Annually."—Written by G. "Have you a pistol on your persons.

E. Vandercook, Staff Correspondent. Gengnangle raid: "Yes, I have, your Last week we made mention of an honor." Then give it to the officer, article learning on Rhinelander which said the judge, whereupon Gengnangle appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinello Brought out a pistol an inch and a pistol an inch and a pistol and the said the pidge of the bind an inch and a pistol and the said the pidge of the bind and the pidge of the pidge of the bind and the pidge of the pidge of the bind and the pidge of the pidge of the bind and the pidge of the p

more than three months and absent from executive duties, took out resident hunters' license and went ten miles in the country to the home of his physician, Dr. Philip Fox, in the and the labor employed has its home hope that country air and rabbit and here and constitues an important prairie chicken shooting will fully part of this city's prespective. The pine resources are still larger and will continue to furnish sandynamed. the longest stroll be has taken since his illness began and his recovery is only a matter of a short time.

The resignation of Charles Kendall Idams as president of the University
of Wisconsin was sent to the board I regents at a special meeting. He Ribbelander affords an illustration gives as a reason for withdrawing sit the public spirit which buildseities, sid besides above that its original builders were not controlled by pure-predictions. Twenty pears and the fill health of both himself and his sunders were not controlled by pure-predictions. Twenty pears ago the fill health of both himself and his sunders were not controlled by pure-prediction. The sharp on what a manufacture of the state of the gives as a reason for withdrawing acting president.

captala. We can all recall when Jim was a sub-trying to persuade Gill-state Game Warden Overbeck received word from Deputy W. J. Molec of his arrest of five Indians in the woods in Geonto county for hunting without a license and his seizure of two rifles, a shotgun and eight deerstain which he found in their possess than the Merrill victory 240 after sion. Justice Frost let them off on which Uninelander received the following received when the following received and also of the following received when the following receiv sion. Justice Frost let them off on which Ulthelander received the fol-the grounds that they are not eitizens lowing notice in their local paper the grounds that they are not eitizens boarding them at the expense of the

Louis Murgaw is in the county jail in tirantsburg awaiting trial for the ley children near Orange a few weeks ago. Charles Saunders, under sheriff. Spooner. Margaw denies having committed the murder, but cannot tell where he was that night.

The state logard of control Alexander for Covernor.

"It is not unreasonable to assum hat when the name of Walter Alex-inder of Wansaumreives mention for tion of the state that up here among the pine trees, where he has grown to riper manhood, and where his name and reputation are spany-mous of honesty and integrity, it should be mentioned. At Eau Caire first, then at Ashland, where A. W. Sanborn said kind things about him. treme tributary of the Wisconsin river, howeversmall and insignificant it may be, but if there is a single one that can be found, who in Norwegian,

attractive to the visitor as well as the resident.

About Fatare Leasuries.

Congressman W. E. Brown was asked today to express an opinion about Rhinelander's luture, anticipating the time when the pine trees are not longer obtainable in sufficient quantities to constitute the chief industry. He said:

"To my mind there can be no question about the future of this city. Like other lumbering and sawmil to war, we are simply holding in reserve alarge part of our almost war. In the store from the standpoint of Emiliar proporation. We have our forests of hardwood timber to fall back upon and our apply of bemiers. The resident is participated on the supposition in the store and left and the continue where the first participated in the first participated as some of the counties where it is resident.

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eome a candidate in answer to the support and demand of his friends. Politics and Goodp.

"Commencing with Congressma W. E. Brown and golog flown the list of every Republican in Rhinelander, I doubt if a voter can be found in the ranks of the party who Is not an ad-mirer and supporter of Senator Spooner, Congressman Brown was seathful its strong in his expressions. articularly strong in hisexpression of support and not only looked upon the senator's services to the state with the highest extrem, but spoke of his national reputation for strength

the field against him, I would sup-port Sponer. However, I believe the senator owes it to define his posttion regarding his former letter of detion regarding his former letter of de-clination. It seems to me that it would be good policy. In view of what has been said it appears to me that Governor LaFollette should make public his attitude toward Sissoner's restection. "Among the many seen not one manifested any opposition to the sen-ator, and the LaFollette men here are strongly favorable to him."

# LETTER FROM BEERS, JR.

Leslie Writes Nice Things to the Captain of the Local High School Football Team.

The following letter was received Monday addressed to the Rhinelan-der High school foot ball team, from

Leslie Berrs: Hoxonen Suss— Vestenlay Fractivel The New North and saw the efficient account of the Rhindander Antigo foot ball game. You can only guess with what price I followed down the column finding

nothing to mar the good word.

Hemember there are three of the old looks watching you, for we do seem told when we read of James Garland captals. We can all recall when Jim

went to Shell Lake, where he took Saturday remember you are wearing Murgaw, who had been arrested at first fast that hell team the High school erer had and never to our knowledge has the colors been worn by a "quit

gle. | For #0me time Chindander seems to have been out of material and we haven't beard much about her. But now we hope we can say with pride "I played on that team once."

I noticel you are light this year. Remember leef isn't the only thing that counts. Practice and pride will win a game and beef will find itself

sadly deficient,
tiood luck to you. Don't let it be
said that it was lack of sand that lost
thegame. From a "Has Been,"
BEERS, R. end, 97-97.

### IENTERTAINMENT COURSE

A'Series'of First-Class Attractions Worthy of Liberal Patronage-Help the Good Work Alasz.

It is with a bigh sense of pleasure that we note the fact that the music and literary loving people of Rhine-lander are to enjoy the treat of another entertainment course the coming winter. The course for the coming winter will even surpass that of his national reputation for strength and character.

"S. H. Alban, one of the best known men in northern Wisconsin, with an acquaintanceship all over the state, said: "No matter who would be in the field against him, I would support Speace. However, I believe the senator owes it to define his position." course will be the Schiller male quartette, accompanied by Nettle M. Jackson, the elocutionist. The third attraction will be lialph Blankam, the celebrated humorist, violinist, vocalist and raconteur. In speaking of Mr. Bingham, the Philadelphia Times says: "He's the world's leading monologue entertainer." Last but not least will be the heture of Lou J. Peauchamp, the laughing philosopher. Mr. Beauchamp has been in the lecture field for many years and is spoken of in the highest terms by the press and pulpit. This will give us a lecture course that will be deserving of a most liberal patronage.

### BACK IN OLD HARNESS

Jake Klamb Gives up Mining to Again Engage in Lumber Business-Here on

Visit With His Family. Our good old friend and former townsman, Jacob Klumb, arrived in the city last Monday to remain a week or ten days. Jake is no longer engaged in the mining business in the west, but is devoting his attention to west, but is devoting his attention to the lumber business once more. He is now manager and member of the Finkbine Lumber company, which concern owns between 5,000,000,000 and 6,000,000,000 feet of yellow pine in the south. Jake has just returned from Juckson, Mississippi, where he had been looking over the ground for the bestion of two Mersamills. team of "57" ever received for wead-vanced the ball against olds that still remain fresh in our memory.

I also saw in the column of the liligh in that state. This will probably be school notes that you stek to the green. When you boys go out next Saturday remember you are wearing the colors that were chosen by the the colors that were chosen by the first foot hall team the High school company's interests here and under-ever had and never to our knowledge stands the business about as well as has the colors been worn by a "quit-ter."

men identified with the latter comter."

Fight for every foot and don't forget that many a game has been won during the last five minutes of a strugduring the last five minutes of a struggle.

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### SIX MONTHS FOR JAIL BREAKING

William Completes a Sentrare la the County Jail Only to Begin Another.

William Taylor was released from the county fail last Saturday morn-ing, but his freedom was of short duration. He was rearrested and tak-ered before Judge Browne to answer to the charge of fall breaking last the game. From a "Has Reen."

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FASSIN WIM HE HAVES.

Mrs. W. L. Swift Jeins the Great Majority
—Laterment at Rice Labe.

Mrs. Grace Swift, wife of W. L.
Swift, the editor of this paper, died
Monday shortly after the noon hour, after an illines of about three months' a checkers! career. He has a great a checkers! career. He has a great

### NEW NORTH. BRITCHANDES PRINTING COMPANY.

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The blography of the first of Brig-Lam Young's 50 wives recalls the ob-servation of Artemus Ward that all of the Mormon women seemed to marry

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A numan in Himsisha- been induced to seek a divorce from her husband so that a trolley line may erosa ker prop-erty. This is the first time an electric car has collided with matrimony.

The New York actress who threm up ber fob because it required ber to b spanked on the stage may not have deserved it. There are lots of professionals, honever, who would grace the part.

sorb weigh.

Hall Frampton, a negro who murdered his 17-store of step and step serve a Ufe term in the penitentiary in less than 30 minutes. If we had more of that sort of justice in the courts there would be fewer lynchings.

The Reston Herald calls attention to the fact that few presidents of the Valted States have had middle names. The list is composed of John Quincy Adams, William Henry Harrison, James K. P.Ik, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford It, Hages, James A. Garfield and Ches ter A. Aribur, seven in all.

A gold miner has decided to the Pecple's church in Chicago property worth a million dollars. Endowed churches are coming to be common institutions. and the question now to be settled is whether such mealthy concerns are re-ally going to do as good work as those which depend upon the piety and liberallty of their members for support.

Robert Hammord, of London, England, one of the most noted engineers of Great Britain, and who is now making a tour of American eitles to inspect street railway properties, says that America is far ahead of England, both as to extent of systems and excellence of service. Americans who have been abroad know this, but it is rather surprising for an Englishman to admit it.

yacht model designed to save a mile on [pool, 10-mile course as covered by the late challenger and defender. If the new tesign lends not id to m merce or war it will not be wildly welcomed internationally. The world is not much conserned now about mere speed on the nater without any other end in view. the sea, is the keep need of the hour.

It used to be in the good old days that when the frost was on the pump kin and the corn was in the shock our ople would settle down for a period f social and literary enjoyment. Now there are sticks, scandals, the beetlem, the necessity of placating the errant girl and the fixal extinguishment of good temper by the fellow who is always calling the wrong telephone first day.

ing is greatly shaken by figures just collated with regard to the students of Columbia university. It is as closely established as may be that fully 40 per cent of the young men at that in stitution earn a portion of the money recessary to take them through. Ten per cent, of them earn half of their college money. About five per cent, earn the whole sum, including living

The Canadian government has a unique hargain sale on hand. It is plac-lag on the market about 500 small islands in the St. Lawrence. They are distributed over the river between Kingston and Prockville, opposite the townships of fittleburg, Leeds, Landsdowner. Excess. Young and Mizabethtown, and range from fite square miles to two out hundredths of an acre in extent. In the event of two or more applications for the same island the property will be sold to the highest bidder. Only two islands will be sold to the same applicant.

Warren D. Mernin, who bas just finished a four years' sentence for for-pery in Wether-field prison, near Bridgeport, Conn., will return to prison as superintendent of the state shee factery there, and will be paid a large While Mermin was a prisoner ke worked in the shoe factory and there intented and perfected a new machine for sewing the uppers to the sties of shoes, his machine increasing the expects of the prison factory from stated that the royalty on the mathines of a boiler. will soon make Mernin wealthy,

The year 1990 was a big one for mineral products. The grand total of the cutput in the United States was \$1,070, 103,650. Of this \$122,419,627 represent d metallie and \$316,600,262 conmetal Le products. Of the metals pigiron led the list, with a value of \$259,541,000. The gold mined was valued at \$79,522, 281 and the silver at \$77,070,471. Cop per was worth more than either the output being valued at \$98,493,000, fome of the other big items were: Bituminous roal, \$221.131.517; anthracite Twenty-first infantry and a com-coal, \$55,757,551; petroleum, \$75,751,601; pany of Macalebes routed a big stone of different kinds, \$47,559,559. force of Filipino rebels.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

month's salary in horses and cariaces for the use of his family.

As the amount now collected 1. ernment, President Reosevelt is favor of a still greater reduction. the war revenue taxes.

It was shown in the Schley inquiring in Washington that Admiral Sampson commended the blockade of Santia; by Schley despite the protest ma-by Chadwick.

A final rensus report of the por-A Karras paper says that a book should not be left out over right in the rain. Neither should it be run through the pulp mill nor used as a cherping block. Rooks will not stand such makes. shows that the males number 20,012 FORECLOSURE SALE.
CHOICE ORET, OXIDA COUNTY,
242 and constitute 51.2 per cent.
3. IEEE. Plainty.

It is said that President Roosevere

some with in the course of a few years to the higher a bidder for each, the below apply the home market.

The period of mourning prescribe each Addition to the Village of Ribedan by President Rossevelt (20 days) in re-preside found, Wisconda, according to the memory of the late President Rossevelt (30 days) in re-prescribed late. S. Killage of Ribedan Species to the memory of the late President Rossevelt (30 days) in re-prescribed late. S. Killage of Ribedan Species (30 days) in re-prescribed late. S. Killage of Ribedan Species (30 days) in re-prescribed late. S. Killage of Ribedan Species (30 days) in re-prescribed late. S. Killage of Ribedan Species (30 days) in re-prescribed late. Species (30 days) in re-prescribed late.

dent McKinley has expired.

At the leading clearing houses iters. Sharp. Indindunt the United States the exchanges during the NATE or Whotosix. To the sabt de the United States the exchanges during the seven days ended on the 11th of the late of the day diverse, and aggregated \$2.041,267,499, against \$25,000 the previous week. The international treated are diverted in the courted against several against which are compared with the courtesponding and in case of your failures to too erease compared with the courtesponding will be readered against you acting week of last year was 20.8.

lion tamer was attacked by a lion an badly lacerated.
At Ithaea, N. Y., Denman Thomp son's show was robbed of bonds an

ienelry worth \$70,000. A trade review says there is a usual demand for building materia and steel mills are unable to give an attention to export orders.

In his steamboat, the Foolkiller, Peter Nissen, of Chicago, safely royage through the Niagara rapids and whirl

In Philadelphia, Edwin Longrecke aged 21 years, died from injuries | re eired in a football game. In all parts of the country a great rel

rival in shipbuilding is reported, every working yard being crowded with or-The copper king and multimillion-

aire, Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, lost \$7,000,000 by the decline in copper

### MEST AND SOUTH.

In a wreck on the Chicago Great Western railway near East Lombard III., four trainmen were killed. In northwestern Arizona a cam-

paign to destroy will horses has begun by ranchmen, who killed and captured more than 100 steeds the

In Denver Secretary Gage told The notion that a modern college for good bank officials is greater sufferers.

Of the 110,000 American soldiers who

Dr. A. C. Lemberger and his two participated in the Mexican war only horses and a dog died in Louisville, about 5,000 are living. Ky\_ as predicted by a mysterious

In lehigh, Ia., John Feye died at the age of 100 years, 8 months and 3 ber 3.

An incendiary are entirely destroyed the town of Alba, Tex. Charles K. Adams has resigned the residency of Wisconsin university

ecause of illness. Safe blowers robbed the bank of Narka, Kan., of \$15,000. James Mellonald and E. F. Cronan.

business men, were burned to death in fre at Blaine, Kan. At the age of 44 years Lansing War

ren, editor and publisher of the Mil-wankee Sentinel, died of typhoid fever In Chicago George Dolinski hanged for the murder of his broth er in law, Anton Lizh Burglars secured \$30,000 in bank

notes from an express car near S: Almost the entire business portion

of Los Gatos, Cal., was destroyed by In a wreck on the Santa Monica electric railway near Sherman, Cal.,

four persons were killed and seven ipjared. The Cudahy Lidnaping suspect, Pat-Crowe, offers to surrender to Omaha Pitt-burg of one of the largest and

authorities providing rewards out-standing for him are withdrawn. F. A. Adams, W. W. Horgan, Harry Davidson and Jose Antiverse were cented a handsome cane and ceteral

Robbers blew open the safe of the Maryville bank at Potomac, Ill., and reenred \$1.70.

At East Liverpool, O., a water res-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Gen. Kitchener announced that Gen. Botha had crossed the Pitana

raped the British cordon. At Ratanzas a detachment of the force of Filipino rebela.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the department of Cuba, noted number of deaths of officers and enlisted men during the year was 67, a percentage of less than 1.25. Yellow fever has been almost

driven from the Island. Over 40 vessels have been lost in the North sea during recept storms and many lives have been lost. France proposes to send a fleet of

erarables to Turkey to threaten the the a request from Washington,

Turkish troops have stopped pursuit of the handit captors of Miss Stone,

West and the South.

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FIRM WASHINGTON.

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Notice is hereby given that the follow

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The names the following witnesses to prove continuous residence appearant cultivation said tand, vir. Jay Miller, James Cannon, illiam Olson, and Gust Nylundath of Ediscier, Wis.

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THE STATE OF Whethers To the said de-late You are hereby summored to ap-Mrs. Graeme Harrison, of London, who was robled of \$10,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry had the valuables mysteriously returned to her.

The experiment of employing girls instead of boys in some of the eastern ities has been abandoned,

Frank [Brannon, of Promise City, Iowa, was arrested upon the charge of horse stealing.

The president has appointed Capt.

Frank Wilders to be rear admiral.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

A Chinese commission is to be sent

The twenty-first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor

will be held at Scranton, Pa., Decem-Cornelius Vanderbilt has, since last July, received three puteats for faten

tions of his, all having to do with railway care. Count Boson de Perimerd and Mis-Helen Morton, daughter of Lesi P

Morion, were married in St. Mary's Catholie ehureh in London. The protection of Russian home industries is the motive behind the ezar's retaliatory policy in the sugar fight with the United States.

Senator Dietrich, who recently re-turned from the Philippines, said the Samar massaere was a result of estab-Ushing civil government too soon.

Francis A. Palmer, president of the National Broadway bank in New York. retired from business, distributing \$20,000 among employes of the bank.

The Russians are not only keeping their own shippards busy, but are building war ressels in France, Italy. The trustees of Carnesie institute have adopted plans for the erection in

most complete schools of technology in the world. President Roberelt has been pre-400 to 1,000 pairs of shoes a day. It is killed at Clifton, Ariz, by the explosion pieces of cloth manufactured in the Philippine islands by A. Abren, a Filineo merebant.

> President Roosevelt will, it is an nounced, make an address in New York on Thanksgitting day at the dedication errole broke under pressure of 10, of the soldiers and sailors monument on,000 gallons of water. Loss \$150,000. on Riverside drive.
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> The sultan of Turkey has six sons

and reven daughters, who are kept in the securest seclasion, the former never leaving the grounds of the house riser, 29 miles north of Verheid, in thich they were born, which means that he has again east the new reservor of Post The new governor of Parto like was a classmate of the governor general of the Philippines. Judge Taft and Judge

Hunt were friends throughout their ecurse at Vale and graduated together in 1873

SCHLEY UNDER FIRE. objection to the questions and Capt. Lemby said no would not solve points raised. Mr. Rayner did not concede this right, but before the point was decided Mr. Rayner

Progress of the Now Famous Naval lequity.

Synapsis of the Exidence Brought

Out by Generament Witnesses-

Sampson's Attorney Sot Al-

Mr. stayper on not was decided Mr. Rayper shied his first question, as previously given to the court. After reading the dispatch in question the witness said:

"I was informed of its purport at the time it was sent to the Marbichead."

"Did you see it when it was sent to the Marbichead."

"I did not read it."

"When did you first read it?"

"I did not read it. "

"When did you first read it?"

"I did not read it. "

"When did you first read it?"

"Was a tot that on May M, when your ship was at a point between Havana and Cape Francis, in the vicinity of Cape Pedrar?"

"Yes."

"Did you have the blockade of Cresfurgos. lened to Participate. Washington, Oct. 11.- Bear Admiral Sampson has again been declared not an "interested" party by the Schley court of inquiry. A communication from William II. Stayton, chief counsel for the admiral, was so answered by the official inquisitors Thursday. Mr. Stayton's letter contained the formal request that permission begranted him to appear before the court and defend Admiral Sampson from attacks of other counsel ubich might be dermed im-

MAY LAST & HOATIL.

proper.

laquiry Tat Likely to Be Completed

Till Middle of November. Washington, Oct. 11 .- Capt. Lemly had supposed that he would be able to conclude the presentation of the overnment's side of the Schley case by the close of this week, but he now finds that he will still have several witnesses on his list when the court adjourns to day, eall in all probability he will consume the greater part of the first half of next who week. Mr. Rayner estimates that the concourt will not be able to conclude its work before the middle of November.

Lieut, Adelbert Althouse, formerly watch and division officer on the batwatch and division officer on the bat-tleship Massachusetts, was called. Lieut, Atthouse said that on the day of the hombardment of the Cristobal Colon he had here in charge of the eight-inch tor-ret of the Massachusetts. He said that the ship had not been to exceed three minutes in passing the entrance to the harbor on the first passace and that only two shots were then fired. The instructions were to make the rarge 5,000 yards, but the shots fell short and the rarge was increased on the return trip to \$,500 and then to 19,000 yards. Asked what was developed as to

Large on picket with the seem's versels to leave the harbor?

The winers replic "That would depend on a great many circumstances, the state of the weather, the course they not, and their success in keeping their aligns of the seather, the course they not, and their success in keeping their aligns of the weather, the course they not, and their success in keeping their aligns of the seather, the course they not make the success in keeping their aligns of the seather, the course they not make the state of the weather, the course they not, and their success in keeping their aligns of them?

Admiral lowey—The Marblehead was on picket duty. Could she have seen the energy coming?

Tif the atomy kept too close to shore and a were three miles and during most of the energy kept too close to shore and a weather the court adjourned until the placed them a square deal, leave it to a second not have placed them a square deal, last and a second not have placed them a square deal, last and a second not have placed them a square deal, last and a second not have placed them a square deal, last and a square deal, and the court adjourned until the checks and the check was that them noney can hire. The man that them noney can hire. The man that them noney can hire of all the Cudalys on the earth a that it am not afraid of the couds the cause for I will not be an earth and the mide afforts of all the Cudalys on the earth a that it am not afraid of the couds that them noney can hire. The man that them the mide afforts of all the Cudalys on the earth a that it am not afraid of the cudalys on the earth a that it am not afraid of the cudalys on the earth a that it am not afraid of the cudalys on the earth and the mide afforts of all the Cudalys on the earth a that it am not afraid of the cudalys on the earth and the mide afforts of all the Cudalys on the earth and the mide afforts of all the Cud

quiet."
When the afternoon session of the court

tenant said that his opinion of the distance his ship was out from the Morro or from land at Santiago was bared on an estimate and not on measurements.

Capt. F. E. Chadwick, who commanded the New York, and was Admiral Sampson's chief of staff, was called as a witness. He testified concerning the code of signals arranged by Capt. McCalla with the Cuban Insurgeries at Clerineros, of 19. 1932. He said he could not recall to more than 2,000 persons, including will probably never return. He then his fellow-citizens. Johnson, in jail when he had communicated the code; that he had not informed Commodore Schley because Capt. McCalls was to return im-

the tilegram of congratulation which Admiral Sampson had sent to Commodore Schley on May 33, considering it uncalled for by the circumstances. At four p. m., with Capt. Chadwick still on the stand, the Schley court adjourned. ship. The tabernacle and temple

PATORIBLE TO SCHIET.

Exidence Tending to Show Important Information Withheld from Him.

Washington, Oct. 14.-Just before the Sebley court of inquiry adjourned Saturday Judge Advocate Lemly made remarks about the conduct of Mr. Rayner. Admiral Schles's chief counsel which the latter resented. Mr. Rayner deep, but filled with death black damp had attempted to introduce a staje ment prepared in regard to the speed at the mines of the Juniata Coke ment prepared in regard to the speed of the trestels of the driving squadron company, near Janiataville, Suntant land land, Lemby objected, savier that day. The dead are: John Gilleland, liermany, Denmark and the United and Capt. Lemly objected, saying that some of the statements of Mr. Rayner a miner, aged 50 years, and his two were inaccurate. To this Mr. Rayner sons, James and Winfield, aged 11 and were inaccurate. To this Mr. Rayner responded: "If counsel makes that is respectively. All three bolies were at a tement outside of court it is false," rescued, but in the effort John Nichol-

statement outside of court it is false." l'efore the court adjourned an ex- son, mine foreman at Juniataville. anation was made on both sides which Admiral Dency said was satis-

which Admiral Beney said was natis-factory.

When Capt. Chadwick took the stand Mr.
Rayner formally addressed the court, re-questing permission to ask the winess two questions, which he outlined. He called attention to his question put to Capt. Chadwick Friday concerning a felegram of congratulation which Admiral Sampson had sent to Commodors Schley on May Ti. He had asked the witness lid he remembered that message, and the witness had replied He had asked the witness if he remembered that message, and the witness had replied that he did remember it very well, and Adding: "Because I professed against his tongratulations." Mr. Hayner said that this last expression was purely voluntary on Capl. Chadwick's part and was not necessary.

as follows:

"First...When fid you first learn of the existence of dispatch Number \$1"

"Second...Did you then, in protesting against the sending statis congravatatory dispatch, refer to his blockade of Chanfurgos in dispatch Number \$1"

Admiral Dewey stated the court had no blong lives."

States will be honored. This information mation is in highermony with what is easily to be the intention of Pope Leo that no other American cardinal will be ereated as long as Cardinal Giblionial Dewey stated the court had no blong lives."

WANTS SQUARE DEAL.

Pat Crowe Will Surrender If Guaranteed Fair Play.

Alleged Kidnaper of Eddje Cudak; Writes Interesting Letter to Umaka's Chief of Police-He Ofers Terms,

Cmahs, Neb., Oct. 18.—Chief of Police
John J. Donahue has recrited a letter
from Pat Crowe raming the terms on
which he will surrender. The letter
came in care of an Omaha newspaper.
In which It is published, and covers to
elosely written pages of manuscript.
The postmark is ineligible, but the letter
ter was mailed at eight o'clock in the
morning and trached this city at eight
in the evening of the same day, indi-= yes. =Did you have the blockade of Clexfuegos in mind when you protested against the sending of the congratulatory disputch?" "May I ask if you mean I had that only in mind with you protested against the serving of the congratulatory dispatch?"
I'may I ask if you mean I had that only in mitd?"
I'm do not mean that. I mean whether you had it in mind at all."
I'can say I had it partially."
I'can say II had it partially."
I'can say II had it partially."
I'can say II he first proceeded to the blockade of Havana, Admiral Sampson was there.
I'can say II he first proceeded to the blockade of Havana, Admiral Sampson belies satisfied that the information concerning the presence of the heet at Santiaga it was correct. The admiral accordingly had called up the Hawk and forwarded his discussional to the same source the information was received concerning the arrival of Cervera's fiest in Santiaga. I would like you to identify the dispatch put into cipher at that time, to which you refer."

The dispatch I referred to as having been drawn up by Capt. Chadwick in my! morning and trached this city at eight introduction by act of congress.

In the evening of the same day, indicating that it had not traveled a long distance. In the letter Crowe agrees for contenience by the commission, to give himself up at once and stand trial for the kidnaping of Eddic Cud. second, the state control system, and, aby, provided he is not locked up until third, the system of federal control self as quite satisfied that it came from Crowe. Donahue has known Crowe for several years, is acquainted with his manner, handwriting and style of tions are operating.

speech. Crone's letter begins:

This subject of trusts is the rock on

The letter.

"J. J. Donahue, Chif of Folice, Omaha,
Mb.—Dear Sir: Nearly a year has passed
hy since I was accused of the Cudahy hidnaping. A large reward was offered, and
objecty of time has been given for the poobjecty of time has been given for the po-

to which you refer."
"The dispatch I referred to as having been drawn up by Capt. Chadwick in my presence is the dispatch known as the memorandum that accompanied dispatch

Sampson's Dispatch.

Mormon Tabernnele (tver Remains

of Late President Snew.

Salt Lake (ity, Oct. 14.—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

tribute to the remains of its late president. Lorenzo Snow. The great popu-

trimmed with pale green leaves, con

bining to form a scene reldom wit-

nessed in the historic house of wor-

choirs, combining over 500 voices, ren

dered several numbers between the ad-

Safforated by Black Damp

only two feet in diameter and 20 feet

and John Caler, a mine fire boss

both. All were sufforated,

were seriously overcome by black

No More American Cardinals.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 18 .- The Sun

prints the following: The Sun has

ren for some time in possession of

information gained from one in close

touch with the ratican that no new

cardinals will be created at the com-

ing consistory; but if any names are

Dizer.

Crowe then takes the defective agen-

"Can you give me any annection that passed beween Admiral Sampson and Commodors
Schley in reference to the Spanish squadcon being at Santiago?"

"To not think I can refer you to any.
After Admiral Sampson heard that the
lest of Commodore Schley had not left
liestings, in other words, after he got
a riply from the commander of the flying Crowe then takes the defective agencies to task, defying them to attempt his arrest, and continues:

"Now, Bir. Boundue, let me tell you, all I want is justice, a fair trial by 13 mm, eitimens of Douglas county, Neb. Not by Herod or any of his hind. Their God is gold, and with that power they rule the world. Douahue, all I ask is a square deal, Grant my request, and I will give myself up. Mr. Cudahy has known me for lipears, I hie now believes me guilty. Nevertheless, I think he will give me a fair trial, as all he wants is the public to know the truth.

If then expresses confidence that the county attorney and sheriff will give him a fair trial, and says he has After further effort on Mr. Flayner's part to elicit information as to correspondence between the two commanders and objec-tion on the part of Mr. Hanna to bringing in dispatches which had no immediate

give him a fair trial, and says he has Lnown Gov. Savage since he was a barefooted boy on the farm in Iowa, and posed, shall be operated in conjunctions the governor has identified him at the banks in South Omaha when Crowe was in business there. The letter expresses regret that he has fallen into ill repute, and then lays down the conditions of his surrender as follows:

His Terms.
"Now. Mr. Donahue, I will give myself up to you if you will promise me upon your word of honorthat I will not be looked me wrill the jury rays guilty. And if the

with the Beers, and expresses his dis-gust with Great Britain and his sym-Saints, commonly known as the Mor-mon church, on Sunday paid its last regrets that Mr. Cudahy should sus-perthim of kidnaping the boy, and hop-

the cause Capt. McCalla was to return immediately to Cheffeegos where Admiral Schley was stationed.

Schley was stationed.

Capt. Chadwick recalled a conversation be had keard between Admiral Sampson and Commodree Schley at Key West in which Commodree Schley at Key West in which Commodree Schley at Key West in which Commodree Schley had to be under his command and assured him that he would be entirely loyal to him.

Capt. Chadwick also said he had heard Commodore Schley had heard between Admiral Sampson after the latter's arrival at Santiago if they derived to come out.

Commodore Schley had heard between Admiral Sampson after the latter's arrival at Santiago if they derived to come out.

Commodore Schley had the heard between the specific to witness the funeral ceremititing similar terms for Crowe's surmonies. The service was one of impressive simplicity, the absence of pressive simplicity, the absence of the specific to witness the flore and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes, and signs at the Boer war and its causes.

Crowe's uncle at Manchester, Ia.. submitting similar terms for Crowe's uncle at Manchester, Ia.. submitting similar terms for Crowe's uncle at Manchester, Ia.. submitt fered for Crowe's arrest and consic sinced and would be afforded time and every facility for securing such with the Canadian shore from a point nearest sary. He said that the fight that the attorneys of James Callaban and the falls at two o'clock. After crubatorneys of James Callaban and the said the still water for the dresses. At 12:20 the tabernacle serr-ice concluded and the procession was formed for the Oregon Short line de-pot, where the funeral party left for Brigham City, where interment took in connection with the kidnaping, were Connellaville, Pa., Oct. 14.-Three lives went out in a little air shaft,

than anybody else. Mr. Edward A. Cudahy was asked what action he would take with re-Mr. Edward A. Cudahy was asked what action he would take with relation to the suggestion of Pat cheefing into any special negotiations for the return of Crowe. It is only a matter of time when he will be appreciately of injuries received in a rame. a matter of time when he will be apprehended. However, I will with last Tacaday. Longenecker was heav-draw the reward offered for his srilly thrown and fractured his spinal rest and consistion."

thinbuildern Eusy. Chicago, Oct. 16 .- A great revisal damp. While playing near the shaft in shipbuilding is reported in all parts entire business portion of Los Gatos James Gilleland fell into the hole. of the country, every working yard was destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss like brother tried to reseme him, and being crowded with orders. Many estimated at a quarter of a million in turn the father undertook to aid plants are to be enlarged. Committed to an Assina

Harewood, has been acquitted of the Swortman's drug afore were de-charge of manulanghter, but commit-ted to the provincial anglum. He killed manule order Knights of Pythias, his Chinese cook at Golden, H. C., while IMd Fellows and Elka lodge rooms insane. His friends will endeavor to were wholly destroyed. Loss, \$15,000.5 take him to England.

log plant.

Fallure to Agree Indicated by Forte rast of Industrial Commisalon's Report. New York, Oct. 14.-Wide division

SPLIT BY TRUSTS.

New York, Oct. 18.—Wide divisions of opinion in the industrial commission will be shown in its report to congress on trusts, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Herrical dispatch to the New York Herrical dispatch. ald, and there will be at least three diserse recommendations, as follows:

a jury shall adjudge him guilty. He system of federal control a jury shall adjudge him guilty. He tays he is unable to furnish bond in excess of \$100 and demands that ball the first is a bond of the system of these system. It will be recommended in each of the three system of the three system. be fixed in that sum. Chief Donahue, then asked his opinion of the gen-nineness of the letter, expressed himgross and net earnings, but also the character of receipts and expenditures and the form of the agreements under which the constituent corpora-

> which the commission will split. The members have been discussing the matter with a view to securing a ma-jority report, but it has become evident to all that their divergence of opinion will prevent this.

The commission will recommend the exactment of more stringent immigration laws. Considerable attention has been given to this subject, and the members are practically unanimous in their views on how the existing statutes should be amended. The assassination of President McKinley has inspired a strong recommendation.

The commission will urge the estab-

lishment of a system of inspection of all emigrants at the ports of embarkets tion in Europe, with a view to detect-ing persons of anarchistic tendencies who intend to sail for the United States, where they may have more freedom in advancing their propagands of assassination. This system, it is pro-

Two other methods of pre-venting the arrival of anarchists from abroad will be suggested. The first is to apply to cabin passengers the same rigor-ous rules of inspection to which steerage immigrants must submit on arrival at the point of debarkation in the United States. The second to to extend the period of possible de-portation from one year to two or more years. Under the present law any alien who has resided in this country 12 months is exempt from deportation. These propositions are calculated to affect other undesirable foreigners than anarchists. There is little sentiment in the commission in favor of an educational test for the average immigrant.

UNDER ARREST.

President Johnson, of Wreeked Book , of Mies, Mick., Accused of Aiding Cushler Johnson,

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 11.-N. K. Lacey, president of the wrecked First rational bank of Niles, Mich., of which Charles A. Johnson, sentenced to the The letter then states that the chief penitentiary for ten years, was eash; sould not know him; that he weighs ier, was arrested Saturday by United? States marshal on warrants charging Lacey with siding and abetting Johnson to defraud the depositors, and also making false returns to the comppathy for the libers. He closes the troller of the currency. Lacer was main part of his letter by saying he held at the United States marshal's office until 11 o'clock at night waiting for bondsmen from Niles to indemnify ing soon to receive a reply from the in the sum of \$10,000. He was accom-ehief, which he directs should be made panied by his daughter, Mrs. Stevens, larity and elerical eminence of the deteased drew to the city Mormons from
cerry corner of the state as well as is partly erased and four pages of postspected the dead leader. From seven
institute of clock it is estimated that
to a foreign country, from which he care to make his trouble to to a foreign country, from which he pande panned by his dangerer, Mrs. Stevens,
through a local paper. This part is
whose husband secured the bondsmen,
through a local paper. This part is
whose husband secured the bondsmen,
on the bond. Lacey appeared cheerful,
being bondsmen with him, as he did
not want to advertise his troubles to

RIDES THE RAPIDS.

Peter Vissen Makes the Pertions Telp. Through Siagara Gorge in Safety-Great Throng Watches Vojage.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Peter Nissen, of Chicago, successfully navi-gated the whislpool rapids Saturday afternoon in a 21-foot eigar-shaped boat called the "Fool Killer." Nissen tion, with the profision that Crowe had been taking soundings in the surrender himself. He said that if river below the falls and had secured Crowe gave himself up he would be much valuable data. Saturday's trip much valuable data. Saturday's trip through the whirlpool rapids was wit-"Fool Killer" passed through the rapmaking for him did not inticipate the ids in four minutes. Nissen attempt-return of Crowe, and that Callahan ed to take soundings in the rapids, knew no more of Crowe's whereabouts but the force of the water broke his

cable. oluma.

Best Part of Town Burned San Jose, Cal., Oct. 16 .- Nearly the dollars

Fire at Bifoxi. Vancouver, R. C. Oct. 14.—Hon. Fran-els J. Laseelles, brother of the earl of Hardware company's building and

thipping Dynamite to China. Canton, Oct. 12.—The viceroy of Canpresented no prelate in the United States will be knoored. This Information is in harmony with what is call to be the intention of Pope Ico that no other American cardinal will badly injuring Freman Joseph Kile and mile, arms and ammunition have been be ereated as long as Cardical Gib- W. H. Folger, of the Cincinnati filter- shipped to China, presumably for the use of the reformers.

### The Men Who Will Build the St. Louis Fair & &

The Work of Construction and Operation-Will Be Divided Among Four Departments.

Sr. LOUIS proposes to set an example to the remainder of the world by having her world's fair romplete and ready to open by the first day of May, 1901. The exposition company will begin the letting of contracts for the errection of buildings about December 1, and in each contract there will be an ironelad clause providing for the completion of the building at a date early enough to permit the complete installation of exhibits, and the clearing buy of the grounds before the advertised day of opening the exposi-

fair may be complete on May 1, finally became manager of the Den-

Preparatory work anticipatory of the letting of building contracts has been going on for some time. The site of the exposition has been care fully surveyed, and the lines of each building and avenue staked off, so that as soon as the contracts are let the successful bidders will be able to

begin operations at once.

St. Louis proposes to inaugurate another important innovation in the matter of exposition building. Preslously great fairs have been built and operated practically by one man the director general. St. Louis has not frouned upon director generals. but believes that if one such official was a good thing to have, more would be better, and the board of directors have determined to employ four such officials who will divide the daties previously performed by one man. Each of these four will have coordinate powers, and will be responsible directly to the president and executive committee of the exposition company. For this reason the company has determined to di-vide the work of building and operation into four departments, each in charge of a director general. The first of these departments is that of construction and maintainance; the econd exploitation at home and abroad; the third the direction and exhibits, and the fourth the direcconcessions and admissions and kindred lines of exposition busi-

The St. Louis fair will be built upon a portion of Forest park, one of the largest public parks in the world, and upon vacant surrounding property. That portion of the site included in the boundaries of Forest park amounts to 669 acres, while 200 acres of surrounding property will be added to this making the complete site embrace a total of nearly acres more than that occupied by Mr. H. H. Higginbotham, who was recretary to hold the world's fair at Chicago.

The president of the Columbian exhibit place. Of the The men who will build an exposi-

tion upon this site upon the mammoth scale which St. Louis contemplates, and the men who will fill such an exposition with suitable exsition have been drawn up by a rom-



ISAAG S. TAYLOR. Director General Construction and Main-tenance St. Low's Far.

mission of architects in which every section of our country was represented. The details of the general arrangement have been worked out by Mr. E. L. Masqueray, of New York, as chief designer. Mr. Masque-ray received his early training in architecture at the Ecole des leaux Arts, Paris, and took a gold medal at the first salon at which he exhibited. He has for the past fire years conducted an atelier in New York with a mission to introduce in America the educational methods in arch-

who has for several months past served faithfully as the chairman of the commission of architects, and now it is left to Mr. Taylor to superintend the construction of that col-lection of magnificent buildings which he has led in designing.

Mr. Taylor is a St. Louis man, having resided there all of his working life. He was born in 1551 in Nashville, Tenn. He was graduated liquor'—which is a distinctive south-from the St. Louis university with ern order, sub-brought two congenial class honors in 1963. After studying souls together. Yes, make mine for six years under the perceptor- straight liquor." of Architect George L Barnett of St. Louis, he was taken into part nership, and the business was then conducted under the firm name of Parnett & Taylor. The Southern hotel the first fire-proof hotel in St. Louis, and still one of the finest hotels in the city, was erected by this

In 1579 Mr. Taylor severed his connection with George I. Parnett, and tions with him?"
since then has been in buriness for "I'm told it was because he wouldn' himself in St. Louis. He has erect- let her break him with her relations. ed some of the biggest and best -Tewn Topics.

vertised day of opening the exposi- lyn, N. Y. He adopted journalism as a profession and moved to Kansas It is to be hoped that St. Louis in 1870. He was engaged in newspawill succeed in enforcing the terms per work at Lawrence, Kan, until of such a contract better than other 1577, when he moted to Colorado. exposition cities have, and that her Here he was employed upon and



Director General of Exhibits St. Louis Fain

commissioner of immigration for Colorado, supervising the hibits at expositions in Chicago and patriotism is president.

St. Louis during that time.

It doesn't always

In 1890 President Harrison appointed him one of the national commissupervision of all departments of sioners to the World's Columbian exposition. Subsequently he resigned this responsibility to become chief of the department of mines and mining of that exposition and later was appointed deputy directory general.
At the close of the Columbian ex-

position he was appointed director that cabinet offiin chief of the Field Columbian maseum, which position he still holds, eers are usually tion, equipment and installation of the museum, which, with the munificent endowment of Marshall Field, was a popened in Jane, 1894, as a museum of natural science and anthropology.

Mr. H. H. H. Hierinkotham position, is president of this institution, which has already become one of the foremost scientific museums

of the world-By consent of the Field museum Libits from every corner of the earth, trustees Mr. Skiff accepted the imare of more than passing interest, portant position of director in chief To begin at the beginning, as it of the United States commission to were, the ground plans of the expo-sition have been drawn up by a com-ognition of his services at Paris ho-was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor by the French gov-

Me. Skiff has also received a bronze medal from France (1993) and a gold medal from Germany in recognition of merit in exposition work. He is a member of the American Associa-tion for the Advancement of Science, American Institute of Mining Engineers, International Massams association, England, National Gengraphical society, etc. In 1507 he assisted in organizing and was a member of the jury at the Nashvüle ex-

the men named are as well qualified test, and he has a great work in to fill the positions to which they are characteristics to think appointed as are these, it should not whether he's well or not. He is a appointed as are these, it should not the fault of the management if

### HE SAID STRAIGHT LIQUOR.

Those Were the Magie Words That United Two Gentlemen frum the South.

"It's a sad thing to be away from home, suh, and have nobody to drink with," said the man with the southern accent, as he poured out four in-gers, relates the Philadelphia Record. I went into one of your hotels, suba few days ago, thinking maybe I could pick up a congenial spirit in the bar, but it seemed as if I was fated to drink alone. Not a soul in sight, anh, but a bunch of northerners, who confidentially, suh, are denced good fitteture used in France and on the fellows, but chilly—take my word, sub. European continent.

chilly. As I was saying, sub, there construction and maintainance has that had anything warmer than ice been given to Mr. Issae S. Taylor, water in his veing been to the several months. water in his veins, but I thought I would resort to strategy before sacrificing sociability. Going up to the

bar I said, loudly:
"Give me a little straight liquor!" "A fist, sub, instantly pounded me

on the back. "Teorgia, by gum!' exclaimed a voice, and I turned to greet a man from Dixie land. He was in the same plight as I was, sub, but the straigh liquor which is a distinctive south

More Satisfactory. Guest-Walter, bring two bolled

Waiter-lioss, couldn't you take dem algs posehed? Hit's been found mo' satisfactory all roun' to open dem aigs In de kitchen.-Leslie's Weekly.

The Came of the Trankle, "I wonder why she broke her rela-

The Political Changes as Viewed in New York &

chance last year at the convention.

The nomination for vice president great mansion upon it, but Steel President was offered to Odell, and he refused it dent Schwab has Both men threw away their. was offered to Odell, and he refused it with that grim closing of his jaw which means that argument is used less. The plea that it was his duty to his party and the country to accept the lower post was tried, but it did not more him.

Roosevelt wanted to be reelected governor of New York. He had discovered action sich men by foreing enur; over on the

did not more him.

Roosevelt wanted to be reelected governor of New York. He had displeased eertain rich men by forcing through a corporation tax bill, and for this and other reasons Platt was anxious to try a new man for governor. Hence he urged the "shelving" let by 37%, but of President Schwab and of Roosevelt by naming him for vice irregular outline. or Hoserelt by naming him for vice irregular outline. His baseout of Hooserelt by naming him for vice irregular outline. President. Rooserelt declined the The site is perhaps the most beautiful in New York. It overslooks the honor, but yielded to pressure and ful in New York. It overslooks the honor, but yielded to pressure and ful in New 1012. It is at this point the calls, partly of patrictism, partly lindson valley, which lies at this point of duty to the party, which the men so straight that one can see 20 miles of who surrounded him were skillful shining water without a break. Just a prough to apply. And, if I may rein front of the drive; across the enough to apply. And, if I may remore, the demand was made more world's wonders if they weren't so powerful by the enthusiasm with which "Teddy" was everywhere greet-

president, has practically no chance a mill or two of his own to turn into in 1904; Platt, who wanted a pliant the general pool. Considering his governor and Roosevelt shelved, sees youth and energy, I suppose he is in a impatient of boss restraint; and-

"smart." There are worse traits than a gense of duty.

Roosevelt is warm-heartedly honest in wanting to keep the calinet together, but it

can't long be done.
The truth is

his place. Of the

present cabinet hardly one could push a lawn mover half an hour without get their share of these touching letcollapsing. Hay particularly is in ters. quite feeble health, though be is less anxious to retire than some others because he wishes to see a cazal

The most energetic man in the whole group, Secretary Root, of New York, was almost an unknown man in polities when appointed, though lo cally famous as a shrewd lawyer. He knew as much about the army as a dog knows of logarithms. But once in awhile a man is born who doesn't mind work. Root is of that kind. He digs. He masters a subject from the bottom up. That was why he usually won as a lawyer. In the war depart-

ment he is tireless. People have predicted that President Roosevelt would wish to make some change in the war department, to put Gen. Leonard Wood at its head. isted in organizing and was a memto put Gen. Leonard Wood at its head
hard for the jury at the Nashville exsosition.

Other important positions at the
and Roosevelt likes that sort of a
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like man. Wood's health is none of the
hard some, manly and gaining \$22,000
were found on the Channh Indian rertourth girl is to marry Reginald
nestern railroad, 12 miles south of
Roosevelt likes that sort of a
Brooks. Brooks will inherit a great
fortune; he is himself a fine fellow, a
Ashland.

Mrs. Dorothy Seifert, aged 70, comglutton for work. It was as natural the Louisiana Purchase exposition is for him to take charge of things in not a success in every way.

Buffalo when Mr. McKinley was shot as it is for a dog to hunt.

> The Private Secretaries. Cortelyou, the private secretary, is another man who does things. He assumed all the

responsibility for



The President's Primade. Dan La-

vale Secretary. type. In tact, knowledge, experience, faithful disregard of fatigue, he was almost unique. Nominally the office is not important, the pay moderate. Fractically it is very important. La-mont found his reward after leaving office in a business opportunity which

Porter, of Connecticut, McKinley's first secretary, was a rich man when appointed; after he died Cortelyou that of the young men employes-\$23 was promoted from assistant simply a month at the start and increases because he knew how to do the work. He had no great "jull," but inspired confidence. He is a Brooklyn man, big and substantial. William Loeb, who has been Roose

velt's recretary and in Washington will be Cortelyon's assistant, is a young Albany reporter whose acquaintance the president made while he was governor. Loeb is small, dark-eyed, active. For a long time before Czolgosz' shot was fired his prinsipal daties were to send out Rooserelt's autographs, for which there was always an extraordinary demand I married ber .- Jodge.

Sehwab as a House Bullder

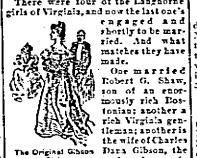
call ancient history for a moment palisades, which would be one of the more, the demand was made more world's wonders if they weren't so

by his salary of \$1,000,000 ayear. Hels Now Odell, who might have been a heavy owner of steel stock and has the latter president and the former fair way to become one of the very spoke rather contemptuously as have point of shyness. Morgan is haughty fregents granted President Adams in the been "fooled" by appeals to his and unapproachable; Schwab meets and appointed them to be point of shyness. atriotism is president.

freely anyone who comes to him, and and appointed Dean E. A. Birge as It doesn't always pay to be in the evening at his hotel roams about acting president. appearing rather lonely or talks with men he may happen to meet in the restaurant. Whenever you speak with either Morgan or Schwab you will be apt to see an unobtrusive private detretire or two in the background. Auneglect precautions. Usually these are the productions of eranks, but there's no use in taking chances.

Every newspaper office in New York disguising the writer; they some-times threaten a person by name, but usually bint vaguely at disasters. I may be mailed in a week at ordinary that. I cannot see what effect they are supposed to have unless it be to make people persons. Morgan and Schwab

The Coming Marriages. There were four of the Langhorne girls of Virginia, and now the last one



engaged and shortly to be mar-

The Original Gibson Dura Gibson, the artists she was in fact the real "Gibson Girl" As a eatch an artist is not to be despised if he is great athlete, a daring polo player and cross country rider, and altogether a lover to be proud of.

It is the fashion for fashionable young men and women to marry ter early nowadays. It seems such a lit tle time since the wedding of brawn Hermann Oelrichs to Miss Fair, the older sister of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. Now the daughter of the Oel richses is engaged-and not to a very young man, either. In fact, this is to be rather an old-fashioned marriage, responsibility for the operation after the shooting of McKinley and them and thereafter was a tower of strength, foresight, tireless activity.

Presidential private accretaries are born, not sheeperd, herself a daughter of the comments of the extremely plous Mrs. Elliot F.

about a fashionable match since Dave had been drinking hard.

Itemen Morris, son of the Louisiana

Interes man essented of the Louisiana Shepherd, berself a daughter of the made. Dan La- pous Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt. mont was of that But in the lottery of marriage Mrs.

Morris seems to have drawn a devated hasband. Girl Savings Bank Tellers,

The Royal Trust company bank at the tellers' windows in its savings demade him a rich man in a few years partment, and it is said they do the -a business where his marrelous ex- work more satisfactorily than did the recutive ability was worth what he got young men who preceded them. They widow of J. It. Starkweather and are said to be the only girls in such po-moved to Kenosha in 1871. She was 'Lige Halford, Harrison's secretary, sitions in the United States. It is the last survivor of the founder of went into the army. John Addison stated at the bank that the girls were the Methodist church in Wisconsin. not employed with a view of reducing salaries, their pay being the same as

> every few months. After the Honeymoon to call her "the harp with a thousand strings.

May-And now they are astilled Cows? Ida-Ob, he picks on her all the time .- Chicago Daily News. Her Real Self.

Gustam-When did you get ac-acquainted with your wife? Bustam-About three months after

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Rejuens and Clafms Balate. After bring declared dead by the courts, Robert Smith Quackenbush has returned to Black Bleer Falls to claim his own. He left there with New Tork, beginning to take notice, again of political affairs after very and precisely like the last, dashed of the spread of political affairs after very and hill lightning speed.

When the crisis came Loeb also was something grimly amusing in the crisis came Loeb also was something grimly amusing in the plight of Platt and Other it. He was practically the manager of the special train that carried to the manager that the was then lost sight of and it was then lost sight of an

taken before Judge Gilbertson on charge of asszult. When the judge, who had been told that thengnangle had threatened to shoot, inquired: "Have you a pistol on your person?" Gengnangle said: "Yes, I have, your honor." "Then give it to the officer." said the judge, whereupon Genguangle brought out a pistol an inch and a half long, of the kind used for watch tharms. The judge fined Gengnangle five dollars for contempt of court.

Gor. La Follette, who has been ill for more than three months and absent from executive duties, took out a resident hunters' license and went ten miles in the country to the home of hope that country air and rabbit and shooting will fully recover his health. Dr. Fox is very hopeful. He says the governor took the longest stroll he has taken since his illness began and his recovery is only a matter of a short time.

The resignation of Charles Kendall Adams as president of the University of Wisconsin was sent to the board of regents at a special meeting. He as a reason for withdrawing the ill health of both himself and his wife, which compels them to seek another climate. Instead of immedimpatient of boss restraint; and—
And the man of whom politicians His manner is democratical most to the another climate. Instead of immediate and the man of whom politicians

State Game Warden Overbeck te ceited word from Deputy W. J. McGee of his arrest of five Indians in the woods in theonto county for hunting archists' warnings are too plenty to mithout a license and his seizure of ino rifles, a shotgun and eight deer-skin which he found in their possession. Justice Frost let them off on the grounds that they are not eitizens gets these warnings. They are usual-by elaborately printed out by way of disconting the malder.

> Suspected of Aurfal Crime. Louis Murgaw is in the county jail in tirantsburg awaiting trial for the murder and burning of the three Posler children near Orange a few weeks agn. Charles Saunders, under sheriff went to Shell Lake, where he took Margaw, who had been arrested at Spooner. Murgaw denies having committed the murder, but cannot tell where he was that night.

Transferred.

The state board of control has or dered 112 patients at the Mendota and Northern insane asyloms transferred to county asylums. When all the transfers are made, which will be within a month, the total number of inmates of county asylunis will be

The Year Candensed.

C. Harl Brown, a wealthy minin man from Leadville, Col., arrived in Kennsha to make an effort to locate his mother, Mrs. James Brown, who disappeared from this city under mysterious eireumstances more than 23 rears ago.

hanging herself with a clothesline. William Hartung died in Kenosha. aged 80 years. He was one of the early yearel owners on Lake Michi-

gan, having started at Southport in Fred Hubner, for 27 years a super-

65 tears.

E. J. Lindsay, who was elected president of the Wisconsin State Paptist ronsention at the session in Crosse, is well known in the business circles of Milwaukee.

John Tauchen, a shremaker, rars old was found dead in hed at

state agricultural college building at Wisconsin university has been awarded to T. C. McCarthy, of Madison, for

\$113,179. J. W. Danegan, of Stevens Point has organized a state bank at Plain

Miss Elizabeth J. Christie, one of the oldest and most prominent edu-Chicago has installed 13 girls behind catues in Wisconsin, died at her home at Racine.

Mary Railey Starkweather died in Kenosha, aged 54 years. She was the Charles Seaman, son of United States District Judge W. II. Seaman, died at Sheimygan, aged 20 years.

N. Jamis was convicted of running a blind pig in Rarron and fixed \$7 or fire months in the equaty jail. He nent to jail.

John Connelly, who recently sold his farm for \$12,000, was found dead on the street ear tracks at Milwau-kee. It is believed he was given knock-out drops and his budy laid on the tracks to make it appear he had been killed by the cars.

Seventy-one cases of smallpox exist at the (klanah government school on the Rad River reservation. The distriet schools have been closed and the reservation will be quarantined.

ing to Reach Brigands-

ments of the truops was partially due to the difficulties of operating in the mountainous country, and partly owing to fear that a further advance might endanger the life of Miss Stone. hence the American desire to try and negotiate for the payment of a ransom. It is hoped this will result in the release of Miss Stone in a few days.

by the Bulgarian police to entrap

A FULL TREASURY.

Sam of \$1,100,222,221 of Available Cash in Uncle Sam's Vaults-Upequated in World's History.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Nearly \$1.20., 000,000 is the enormous sum of money which the United States treasury has now in its possession. This is an aggregate of wealth never before equaled in the history of this or any other country. The exact total of the amount held by the treasury is \$1.190, 225.224. Of this sum \$796.547,089 is held as a trust fund for the redemption of outstanding notes and certificates; the gold coin and bullion amounting to \$100,000,000, constitute the regular service fund; there is gold coin and bullion in the general fund to the amount of \$72,292.76, or a total of \$145.549,008, representing all sorts of available notes and coin and \$110,111,772 in national bank depositories. Included in this great government, the arrival of Craver's first care the care the arrival of Craver's first care the care the arrival of Craver's first care the arrival of Craver's first care the care the care the care the arrival of Craver's first care the care the care the care the arrival of Craver's first care the care t ernmental wealth are \$333,000,000 in of each being bullion and the remainder coin. The subsidiary silver coin held by the treasury amounts to \$3,783,872. Fractional currency and minor coin aggregates more than \$452,000. It is computed by treasury officials that at the end of this fiscal year. June 20 next, the government will have \$70,000,000 left clear, after paying all running debts.

ROBBERS SECURE \$50,000. Bank Votes Stolen from Express Car Sear St. Louis-The Theft

St. Louis, Oct. 14. - One of the largest express robberies that have securred in this city or vicinity took place about three days ago, either while the express cars were nearing St. Louis or else between Indianapse hi, Louis or rise retween includable, lis and this city. The amount taken was nearly \$20,000, and the federal authorities who have been investigat-ing the robbery will not give out any information for publication, because they hope the robbers are in St. Louis, and that they may be able to

locate them.

The stolen money was in \$10 and Mrs. Dorothy Seifert, aged 70, com-mitted suicide at Fond du Lae by hearing heart with a clutherline.

The bills were to be issued by the National Bank of Helena, Mont. notes, amounting to about \$50,000. were printed by the treasury department for the National Bank of Helena by express from Washington to the bank at Helena. It was while en route to Helena that the buildle of the safety before transport by Admirat money disappeared. How it occurred the United States secret service, which has several detectives at work upon La the case, is unable to fell.

Maggia Indieted.

Albuquerque, N. M. Oct. 14.-Auto-nio Maggio, the anarchist who was arrested at Silver City Lecause of his alleged prediction of the assassinauniver parturday by the federal grand all officers except president will be jury on the charge of conspiracy to kill the president. His bail was fixed president will rake place. Volume 18,000.

Miss Herker the Winner, Short Hills, N. J., Oct., 14.-Miss Genetiere Hecker, of the Esset club of Grange, N. J. defeated Miss Lucy Herron, of Cincinnati, in the finals Saturday in the women's national golf championship, played on the Baltusrol Golf clab links. Miss Hecker is the present Metropolitan champion-hip title holder.

Patrimore, Md. Oct. 14.—Fire which occurred Sanday in the notion house of John A. Horner & Co. eaused a less of \$79,000, fally covered by in-

BRITISH WAR NOTES. A good deal of fun has been made of

war office red tape, owing to the disappearance of the Ninety-eighth company of promarry. The company was raised. 300 men strong, in Yorkshire a year ago and properly enrolled, after which the war office lost track of it. It was found after a long search that New York, Oct. 14.—Henry Pierson the men had been divided up into other Dittmars, a well-known augar broeighth infantry remains lost.

EVIDENCE OF DELAY. 1

Testimony Tends to Show That Impertant Information Was Willaheld from tehler.

Washington, Oct. 11.-Just before the Schley court of legalry adjourned Saturday Judge Advocate Lemly made remark a about the conduct of Mr. Ray-ner, Admiral Schley's chief counsel, nhich the latter resented. Mr. Rayner had attempted to introduce a statement prepared in regard to the speed of the vessels of the flying squadron the amount of ransom has been deter-inland upon, a member of the United some of the statements of Mr. Rayner were inaccurate. To this Mr. Rayner responded: "If counsel makes that statement outside of court it is false." Before the court adjourned an esplanation was made on both sides which Admiral Dewey said was satis-

Ising of Gultepe, the approach of the troops induced them to change their retreat. They are now hiding on the Turko-Bulgarian frontier, ready to tross to either side, as circumstances demand.

The decision to suspend the movements of the troops was partially due to the difficulties of operating in the mountainous country, and partly owning to fear that a further advance might endanger the life of Miss Stone, hence the American desire to try and negotiate for the payment of a ransom. It is hoped this will result in the release of Miss Stone in a few days.

Ilerlin, (et. 14.—According to repairts received here from Sofia, the ransom shall be deposited at Samoloff, Bulgaria. A Bulgarian eattle drover, who was an eyewitness of the kiknaping, has been arrested upon suppleion of compileity m the outrage, at the instance of the United States conjust.

Constantinople, Oct. 14.—In consequence of the ransom negotiations it is hoped that Miss Stone, an American missionary who was abducted by brigands, will be free within a few days. The first negotiations opened by the brigands who have Miss Stone in a septive failed owing to the attempt of the curt. After reading the Cispatch but the brigands who have Miss Stone at the first negotiations opened by the brigands who have Miss Stone a captive failed owing to the attempt of the curt. The consequence of the payment of a ransom instinct of the curt. After reading the Cispatch is a captive failed owing to the attempt of the curt. After reading the Cispatch is a captive failed owing to the attempt of the curt. After reading the Cispatch is a captive failed owing to the attempt of the curt. After reading the Cispatch is a captive failed owing to the attempt of the curt. After reading the cispatch is a captive failed owing to the attempt of the which Admiral Dewey said was attempt of a captive farmily addressed the withers at two questiors, which he stand Mr. Rayner and competing minimal to appear to the witness and captures. The factory.

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"Did you have the blockade of Clerifuegus nind when you protested against the erding of the engratulatory dispatch?" "May I ask if you mean I had that only

series is the dispatch known as the morandum that accompanied dispatch

. T. Sampson." Mr. Hanna: "What is the first positive

Meldelburg, Capt Colony, Oct. 11 .-Commandant Lotter, the Cape rebel whose commando, consisting wholly of rebels, was captured south of Petersburg in September, and who was senteneed to death, was executed

trociniments.

Washington, Oct. 12 .- The president bas appointed Uigs Robert Webb an assistant surgeon in the navy. The president also has designated E. W. Bloomingdale, of New York, as a member of the William McKinley Memorial association.

Nancie, Ind., Oct. 11.—At Bount Summit Saturday Frank Turner, aged 19 years, was riding with his sweet-

heart. The horse ran away and in his attempt to elimb over the dashboard to the animal's back the joung man fell and broke his neck, dying instant-Sugar Broker Bead.

THE STONE RANSOM.

Misslonaries Baird and Haskell Trj-Terms Are Sought.

Constantinople, Oct. 14.-The situation in the case of Miss Stone is that Missionaries Baird and Has-

koff, Bulgaria. A Bulgarian eattle drover, who was an exewitness of the miles in the country to the home of picton of complicity in the outrage, at his physician. Dr. Philip Fox, in the the instance of the United States con-

> days. The first negotiations opened by the brigands who have Miss Stone a captive failed owing to the attempt there. This has caused delay.

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Admiral Sampson heard that the fourmodore Salley had not left upon, in other words, after he give from the emmarder of the fight much eret the Way, little about 0, to Cleafregue with an additional that he are of earth each of the salley had be not early each of the salley of the salley of the salley had been of course, ald not attribute the salley of the salley

instant inclusive, the Mith being the date of the last report received. You will please proceed with all possible dispatch to Santiago to blockade that port. If on arrival there you receive positive information of the Spatish ships having lett, you will sollow them in pursuit. Very respectfully.

Mith?
Mr. Higher: "Heneverreeelsed it on the fifth safter being groupped by Admiral Schlegh. He got it on Jane 10."
Mr. Higherat "How is it possible then be can be affected by an order after all that

lapse of time?"

Mr. Hayrer: "That is just whit we want to prove, that he had no erders except these contained in dispatches Numbers and N."

and w."
At one o'clock the court adjourned until
Morday. Caba Will Hald Elections.

Boer Officer Executed.

Friday morning.

ly. The girl was not injured.

commands and that most of them had her, is dead at his home at Grange, been sent to South Africa, but the war N. J. He was born in Selma, Alaoffice had no record of how or when and came to New York in 1884, en-

gratitude. Senator Spooner has not cally had no superior among the representatives from Wisconsin in the Senate, but he is the jeer of the ablest members of that august body. Upon his first entrance, young in years and comparatively inexperienced, he at once became conspicuous as a debater and legislator. While taking a prominent yart in the discussion of all leading questions, there was about him no assumption or obtrustreness. His conduct has at all times been marked by modesty and courtesy. In a very short time he acquired that only genuine mathood and true wisdom, complemented by sound and varied knowledge, can insure. The people of Wistorian in mode subscriptions are not may be deep can insure. The people of Wistorian is made subsordinate to the intellectual. We are not content with the discussion of all the charge have more than a modifical to please, less designed and true wisdom, complemented by sound and varied knowledge, can insure. The people of Wistorian is made subsordinate to the intellectual. We are not content with the direct and devotional than formerly. The spiritual is made subsordinate to the intellectual we are not content with the direct and fervient provided to the intellectual. We are not content with the direct and devotional than formerly. The spiritual is made subsordinate to the intellectual. We are not content with the direct and fervient provided to the intellectual. We are not content with the direct and devotional than formerly. The spiritual is made subsordinate to the intellectual. We are not content with the direct and fervient provided to the intellectual was manifested in the required that they had made to mistake in honoring John C. Spooner.

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performed, and with the respect and confidence of all the people. When the Republicans wanted a leader of their forlors hope in the contest for their forlors hope in the contest for the gerernorship they instinctively turned to Spooner. Although much against his interests and inclination he responded to the call, made a cal-

### LAY SERMON.

And straightway many were gathered to-gether, insomuch that there was no room to restrathem, no, not so much as about the

great city churches there is a complete abatement of old habbeneds implicity. Instead of that sublimed that sublimed that sublimed that shall be in its flood tille of enthuciasm, and a return to earlier, more simple and telephereds of the primitive flocks, the shophered modern preacher makes "as bond of late." There is a constant struckle for the feat salaricity laces and the strongest and most faceling able to make the strongest and most faceling of where can induce the most good?" The anxious inquiry is "where can induce he highest salary and the most comfortable quarters?" These desirable objects being obtained, the next consideration is as to the most effective means of securing and retaining an audience. Competition is sharp in religious circles. Not the competition which has direct and immediate salvation for its aim, but the striffeor wealthy, influential and fashionable parishioners, and large and applauding congressions. To effective the keep objects of discourse are announced through the press in unique tities. Notel literary exercises are anisticated to which discourse are announced through the press in unique tities. Notel literary exercises are anisticated to the late of the world of the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the most to be introduced in the late of the mo

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tuted for regular services. Even startling costumes are sometimes assumed and worn in the pulpit to attend the content of the fastidion-ness of most to offend the fastidion-ness of most tract the curious to offend the fastidion-ness of most to offend the fastidion-ness of most to offend the fastidion-ness of most tide to offend the fastidion-ness of most tract the curious. The leading dark that of the samplement is requested as discussion anent the foreign to offend the fastidion-ness of most tide of the fastidion-ness of most tract the curious. The leading dark that of the present to be in order. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Proctor came for the congrugational following an possible without incurring an arraignment of the essays to order an arraignment of

or mistake in honoring John C. Spoorer.

When the political revolution unstrainment more suitable to the research him he returned to private life with the consciousness of duty well performed, and with the respect and present and kindred facts, if they exists a proper of the property of the property of the performed.

against his interests and inclination the responded to the call, made a gallant fight and carried his party near to victory. When fortune again brought the Republicans Into power has made our rivilization what it is, to victory. When fortune again brought the Republicans into power they were not ungrateful, and spontaneously and unanimously restored to him his honors. It was a graceful compliment, well bestowed and well deserted.

Will anyone tell us why the compliment should not be repeated? The second term of his senatorship has been even more fruitful of triumph than the first. He has proven himself a cound constitutional lawyer, a may require reform. He has measured swords with the ablest debaters in the Senate and has been victor in every encounter. He has reflected credit and honor upon his state as few of his prodecessors have done. He has been true to every pledge, to every obligation. None, even among his bitterest opponents, if he has such, can deny his eminent ability, his integrity, his

opporents, if he has such, can deny his eminent ability, his integrity, his fitness, his faithfulness. Why, then, should he be turned down? Where is his equal among probable or possible candidates? Does Wisconsin want to make herself conspicuous by her ingratified? Does she want to exhibit the spectacle of a great state dismissing a state-man from her service and supplanting him with a mediocre? We want no such experiments. There have been enough of them. This state is honored in both her Senators. Why should the standard be lowered? And mark, any change likely to be made will lower the standard. Keep it up to just he present advanced position. Let will lower the standard. Keep it up to its present advanced position. Let the themselves, the flowers, the sheep, the texthered by cosponsable both bonds and fields, the harvest, all the ordinary the Republicans of Wisconsin see to it that not only shall the party be guilt-less of ingratitude, but that it shall constitute earthly life and scenery, united to make up the consult no such folly as dismissing a man who, under all conditions, has reflected honor upon his state and party.

The service of mankind. The birds, of one thousand dollars. The laterest shall be exhenced by cosponsable both bonds and the exhenced by cosponsable to be a constitute earthly life and scenery, united to make up the consultance than the lace thereof by the Mayor, and a new earth, and which no disciple, apassite or preacher has equalled to this day. The true mission of preaching has not changed. His the city of Rhinelander, taxen as follows: for the year 1901, \$1,200.

It has often been preverted. This for the year 1901, \$1,125.

For the year 1903, \$1,125.

For the year 1903, \$1,125. patient under gospei preaching, and demand something that temporizes with human nature's faults and infermities. Christian ministers sometimes yield to this demand, and that what the preacher can, ought or ought not to do is a serious question in connection with modern religious modes. To a person who cummands a retrorger of the word in the conservative singer. All such are presented to the conservative singer. The studious observations of the word have not a retrorger to three sore person or more the change in methods is obtifued and are presented to the conservative singer or more the change in methods is obtifued and are presented to the conservative singer or more the change in methods is obtifued and are presented to the conservative singer or more the change in methods is obtifued and are presented to the conservative singer or more the change in methods is obtifued and intellection of the change in methods is obtifued and intellection to be called to the certifue of the city of sale presented to the conservative singer or more the change in methods is obtifued and intellection to be called to the certifue of the city of sale presented to the conservative singer or many part of three sore person or more the change in methods is obtifued and power, it must be done by a recurrent to their unit to the plain and ferrent preaches the same. Sensationalism and intellection to be called for that purpose will brought by the Master was all stimus mishing preserved in its purity many of the conservative singer or many pake." When personal and the present of the conservative singer or many pake." When personal and the present of the conservative singer or many pake." When personal and the present of the conservative singer or many pake. The present of the conservative singer or many pake. The present of the conservative singer or many pake. The present of the conservative singer or many pake. The conservative singer or many pake is the conservative singer or many pake is the conservative singer or many pake. The conservative singer or many pake is the conservative singer or many pake is the conservative singer or many pake. The conservative singer or many pake is the conservative singer

dens are numerous this year, two being here Saturday. The boys spotted them through before they had been kere ten minutes. We all have il-

Lige Sturdevant called on friends for a few minutes Monday. Lige was on his way to Milwaukee.

Cash Moore, news agent, has resigned his position to accept a cruis-ing job with E. E. Greene.

Mostly all of the would-be hunters of the city are out looking for the feathery tribe nowadays.

At the present time Monked is about the busiest railroad center on the Ash-land division. Mrs. K. Scheller, of Rhinelander, visited at the home of G. Cook here

Saturday. Miss Ada Haas, of Rhinelander, la visiting friends in the city this week. D. M. Hyde, of Appleton, is looking over land in our vicinity this week.

Miss Clara Thomas, of State Line, called on friends here Monday.

### Notice of Special Election.

Whereas the Common Council of the City of Ithinelander have duly adopted the following resolution:

the following resolution:

The Common Council of the City of Ehinelander do ordain as follows:

Ser, I. For the purpose of building a new
steel bridge across Lake Creck on the Engle
Eiver road and rebuilding the Davenport
Street bridge so that it shall be an entire metal
bridge, the City of Ehiotlander shall leads
bonds in the sam of six thousand dollars. bonds in the sum of six thousand dollars.

SEC. II. Said bonds shall be six in number and shall be numbered from one too six inclusive. All Gradd bonds shall bear interest at give. All Gradd bonds shall bear interest at the continue continue and the said bonds are an anim payable.

the rate of five per cent, per anaum payable eemiannaally on the first days of February and Angust of each year. Irincipal and in-terest shall be payable of the Merchante State Bank, Ehindander, Wiscousia.

SEC. III. Bond No. 1 shall be payable Feb. 1, 1902.

Bond No. 2 shall be payable a ch. 1, 1903. Bond No. 2 shall be payable Feb. 1, 1904. Bond No. 4 shall be payable Feb. 1, 1905. Bond No. 5 shall be payable Feb. 1, 1906. Bond No. 6 shall be payable Feb. 1, 1907. And each of said bonds shall be for the sum

of one thousand dollars. The interest shall be evidenced by coupons and both bonds and coupons shall be payable to hearer. Ser, IV. Said bonds shall be negotiated at

Third ward—rayors con-tory.
Fourth ward—Hose House No. 1.
Fifth ward—Vacant building oppo-site Rapids House.
Sixth warl—Martin's shop.
The poles of said election will open at 5 o'clock in the forenoon and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

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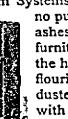
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### PREMIUMS AWARDED.

Following is a list a premiums awarded at the Onelda county fair, held Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1901:—

DEPARTMENT A-HORSES.

est station, 4 years or over	Barney Moran, frst; W. C. Lewis, meund
ret stallion. I ýenra and under 4	Barney Moran, first; Arthur Taylor, seron-
est stallion, 2 years and ander 3 est mare or gelden. 2 years or over.	
est filly or gelden, 2 years and unde	r 2 Brown Brow, fret; Brown Eriel, acros-
est roft, I year old	Dr. Meindoe, first; Arthur Taylor, secon-
mt spring colt, under 6 months est brood mare and colt	Was, Steven
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atalion, 4 years and over	Barney Moran, frut; F. E. Parker, seco
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t spring rolt, under 6 months t broad mare and rolt	John Reardon, first: Ted Tapp, seen
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t relt. 1 year old	F. S. Robbins, first; A. W. Brown, meto A. W. Brown, first; F. S. Robbias, mero John Reardon, first; Ted Tapp, mero
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Lest saddle horse CLAM 6.

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Erown Eros, first; Grover Stapleton, serind
Louis McGee, first; G. L. Clark, serind
Leo. Clark, first; Fred Tripp, serond

Best ball. 2 years or over.

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Best cow. 1 years or over.

Best cow. 2 years and ander 2.

Best baller. 12 months. CLAM 12-HOLETEINS.

Peet ball, 2 years or over Peet ball, 2 years and Bader 3. Best ball, 1 years and Bader 2. Beet rall, 12 months. Peet row, 3 years or over Peet row, 2 years and ander 2. Beet row, 1 years and ander 2. Beet row, 1 years and ander 2. Pest ball. I years or over Pest ball. I years and under I. Pest ball. I year and under I. Pest tall. I year and under I. Pest call. 12 months. Pest cow. I years or over Best cow. I years and under I. Pest cow. I years and under I. Pest beller, II months.

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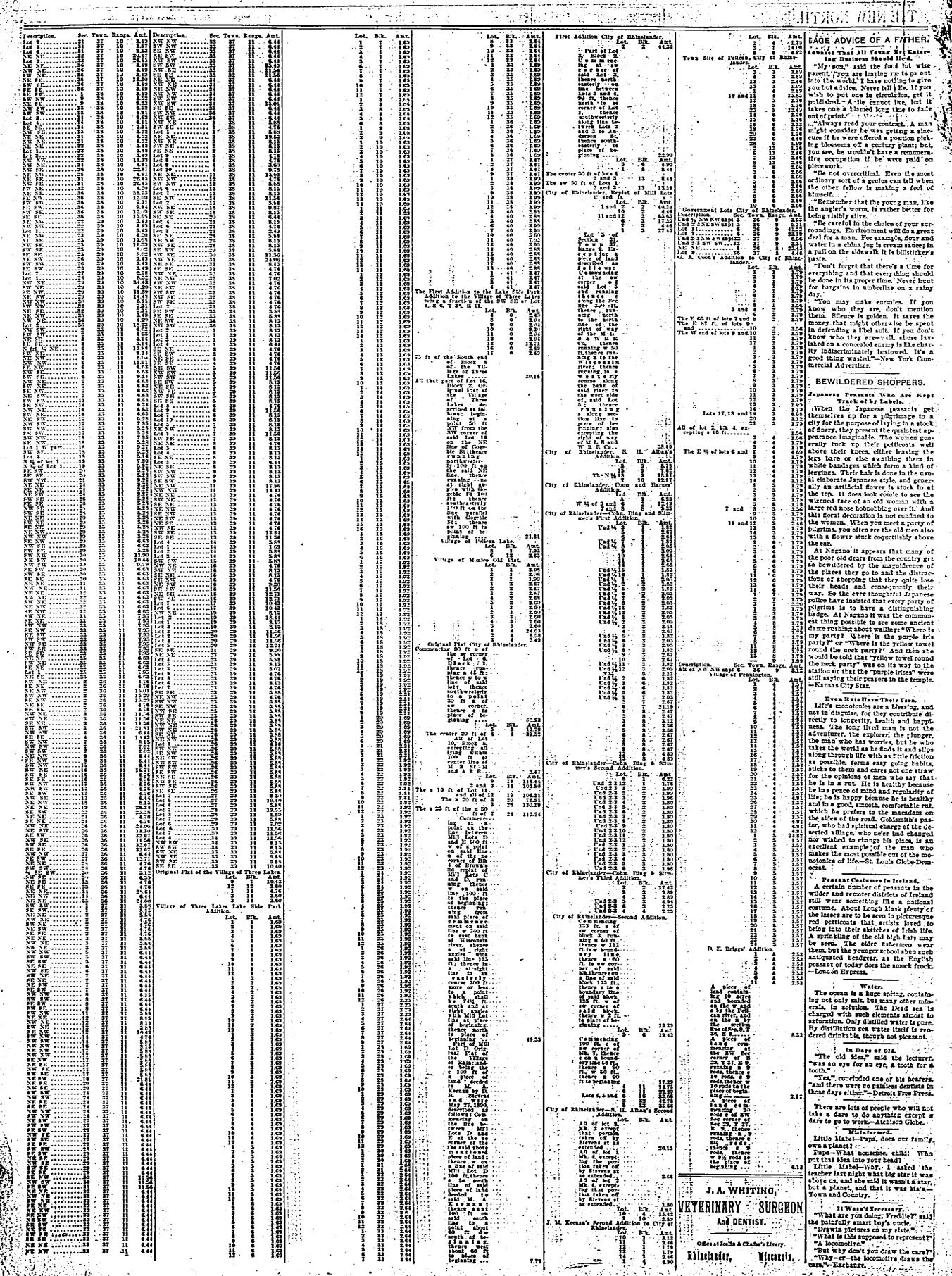
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# SPECIAL FUR SALE

# Solberg & Kolden's,

Monday, October 21, 1901.

A representative from the leading fur house in Detroit, Mich., will be here Monday with a complete line of the finest garments ever shown in this city.

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## {BIYS OF LOCAL GOSSIP{

City and County Happenings.

For prices and style call on H. Lewis, the clothler.

Attorney Jones and little daughter, of Wansau, werein the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Reedleft Mon-day for Fonddu Lactuenjoy a week's visit.

Good coal store forsale. Even used, good as new, No. 1 size. \$5.00. Carson's Dept. Store.

Geo. E. O'Connur, of Eagle River, came over last Saturday to remain over Sunday with bis prother Henry. One of the largest fur houses in the

country will be represented here at our store next Monday. Solberg & Kolden.

Oliver Rogers has been engaged to teach school in the Lyons district and left Monday morning to enter upon the discharge of his duties.

O. E. Roberte, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Ocunto Falls, was here last wick to pay his taxes and look after other business mat-

and look over the brand new line just received. Splendld wearing patterns to select from. Remember the place,

Miss Jennie Barnes was obliged to give up her work in the schools the first of the week, owing to illness. Her place was filled by Miss Myra

We, the jury find that the deceased of the will size it in years to be came to his death from heart failure, caused by not taking Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine.

The Rhinelander orchestra, the leadership of G. Fredricks

Mrs. W. E. Barker, of Pelican Lake, was in the city yesterday.

Solberg & Kolden's great for sale next week Monday, the flat.

Miss Lydia Young, of Merrill, is a guest of Miss Grace Wilcox this week. Special orders for fur garments taken at our fur sale next Monday. At Solberg & Kolden's.

Miss Gertrude O'llare returned Tuesday morning after a five weeks visit in the southern part of the state.

The Catholic ladles will hold their rummage sale the last week in Octo-ber. Beginning Oct. 24 and continu-ing all week.

Ed. Forties was down from the Eagle River country for a short time yesterday. He reports the work on the toll line rapidly nearing comple-

The drug store of Anderic & Hin-man is much improved by the sub-ti-tution of a new plate glass front for the old framing which has done serrke so long.

The Hawailan woman's club

Rev. F. Arthur Hay ward bas rented the Clara Chaice residence on King street and will take up his residence there with Mrs. Hayward this week. Mr. Hayward has subjet part of the

Edwin Neelson, of Iron wood, was a city visitor Tuesday. H.J. McMillan was a Woodbord

ri-itor here last week. W. S. Dunscomb was up from Anti-go Monday on business.

See the new line of boys' clothing just added at the Hub. It is a special line and the best to be had.

And one nail miles south of the city. It-pd-231 J. A. Cushman.

Makes assimilation perfect, healthy blood, firm muscles, strong nerves, fulckens the brain, makes and keeps you well. Great medicine, Rocky Mountain Ten. Zie. J. J. Reardon.

Laugh and the world laughs with ou. Laugh Monday night. It is up you. "The Irish Pawnbrokers" will give you action for your money and make you forget that you ever had trouble. Seats to be had now.

Rev. A. G. Wilson, of the Congrega-The Indies of the St. Augustine's Guild will give a ten cent "coffee" at the home of Mrs. Thos. Shelp on the north side Saturday afternoon from 2500 to 5500 o'clock. All are cordially limited.

Miss Maide Keeble is recovering from the Injuries to her foot, which has laid her up for the past ten days.

The Bulwer \$2.00 bat, a splendid value for the money. The Hub has the exclusive sale of these hats here.

H. E. Keppler, one of the Geo. E. Wood Lumber Co.'s leading men at Windlboro, was in the the city Tues-

FOR SALE—160 acres timber land two or three acres cleared, small house. Will sell cheap, located three and one half mikes south of the city, it-pd-431 J. A. Cushman.

Makes assimilation perfect, health tulckens the cather and one half a muscles.

C.A. Klogsley, James Black, and H. L. Oltrogge, Waterloo, Ia., real estate men, are in the city this week looking up land for seithers. They were out on the Eagle River road yesterday sizing up the country with a view of investing. Northern Wistonsin is rapidly becoming the merca for men interested in the realty business.

Omeme, the fast parerowned by W. W. Noll, of Marshfield, won first money at Reaver Dam week before last, but did not fare so well at Merital Research and that Omeme was entered in the races during the fair here. The amount of her earnings this season amount to a little over \$1,000.

John Didier went down to Antigo Monday to engagesome moulders for guests.

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Visit the shoe department and ask for the advertised shoes.

DIES FROM HIS INJURIES

A meeting of our athletic association that was being inventify, for the purpose of discussing the financial strains of our foot ball team. It was found after a careful investigation by the discussing the financial strains of our foot ball team. It was found after a careful investigation by the officers, that our treasury is not overly porters will fail you.

William Ristan, a young man of the first and single, received injuries while at work in the Brazell & Figna mill at Jeffris last Thursday which resulted in death Saturday afternoon. The young man had but just taken the routract for running the lath mill for the above firm and was engaged in shifting a left on one of the manchines with a stick which he had pixed up. While using the stick it while the matter has never been all visited will give according to their means for the slipped between the spokes of a swiftig morting which is probable that the foot ball team preliminary to the game Saturday, a number of interesting pony and bispectation in the first breaking will tender the Antigor visitors a respectation to an operation of the game Saturday, a variety of sport will be given an opservery list and inflicting mosted in

Inc doily was brought here Satur-lay night to the home of the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. (follieb distan, the funeral services being ag held from the home Tuesday al-ternoon. Rev. Wilson of the Congre-rational church, performed the last ad rites. Interment took place at Forest Home cemetery.

Cabbages Averaged 10°, 18. Each.

E. Hass, one of the Town of Pelican's leading farmers, and a progressive one in every sense of the word, was in the city yesteriay and made this office a pleasant call.

Mr. Hass owns a farm of 50 acres in Section 36, on the Jeffris wagon read. The land was a wild jungle ely years ago and Mr. Haas took it up as a soldier's claim. He began clearing the land as soon as he settled upon it and has cut from \$200.01 to \$400 worth of wood from the each

three tons to the acre, also 100 busheld of potations, which he dug from two and one-hall acres. He has marketed about 6,000 heads of as nice cabbaga best house in Phinelander.

Chas. Guyette, the drayman, is en-tertaloing his father who arrived from his home in Iowa yesterday.

### HICH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Considerable Interest Taken in the Gamto be Played With Actigo Saturday .- Other Notes.

Our foot ball team has been inclus we, the jay find that the decreased.

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The People's Players hold down the last the opera house for three house on short noting heried the boys in the same and and orrhestra and is well spoken of by the priss in the southern part of the state where they have shown.

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For shoes that wear well, it well spoken of the slide of the boys had water on the blandary believed to the country have shown.

For shoes that wear well, it well and the blandary bodier out gainst the flab. Allsies and shapes are kept in stock and every pair is the slide of the bulling to are kept in stock and every pair is the slide of the bulling to money will be refunded. They carry the banner stock in this section.

For sale by The Hub, Walker and shapes are the was consel by income on what transpires within the boys in the slide of the bullings to are the was consel by in the blanker. The damage, amount-pleasure, as be is a member of the landary believed to the solid strill arrightons are the Walker & Walker & Walker bulling to any pair of BUTCHESS WOUL THOUSERS at the Would refer on the Walker and the Walker and the Walker and the Walker are they have shown.

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not be necessary, but if such were done, it would serve to show good feeling among the members of both teams. We suggest that the boys discuss the topic, and votefavorably forward to reach them.

toward its perfection. Dudls wishing todraw books from the High schoolibrary may do so on the consent of the librarian. Miss bethe consent of the librarian, Miss be-lleaner, giving name and number of the look desired. At present the H-brary is stocked with a choice vari-ety of interesting books, being works of the most popular and foremost writers of the present period. They should be read by every pupil of the High school.

We think it about time that our sophomore team was looking up an organization to buck against, and show the public of what material it

number of interesting pony and bi-cycle races. People who enjoy this variety of sport will be given an op-portunity to do so, before witnessing the struggle on the gridiron.

It is to be remembered that our High school foot ball team has never lost a game with Antigo yet. And what is more, it is not going to do so. Here's to the good old green.

County Supt. of Schools, Miss Myra Germond, Mrs. Joelin and daughter Miss Winnie, were school visitors Monday. A number of the new chairs for use in the recitation rooms have been re-

celved. Examinations are over and peace and quietude reigns once again over

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THE END OF THE PLAY.

the had been so sty and winning. her and been so by it wants.
"As she spun her spangled hoose.
Even from the play's beginning.
Just as pretty maids may choose.
Backled shoes with bows to facten.
Thorn-pricked finger-tips to meed: Childish things to rise and moch When the play was at its end!

Time had been so lightly dated; Qurieus had been Eden's bowers; Love would spring where Fancy waited, As the May-buds after showers. Whichg ways beside the waters, Gifts of ivy and of rose: Memory laugh'd before his vision When the play was at its close.

"We have had a lovely season;
You have been so very good."
Hid she blinded all his reason
With her matchless malicenhood?
"Love! Oh, no. My heart is given;
Tou were rever more than friend."
Then a profile with a dimple.
And the play was at its end!

With the roses' larguid sweetness,
With each bitter autumn's strife,
Still her memory, in completeness,
Made a desert of his life.
Noble women might have loved him;
Eut he emild: "The saints defend;
Love is as a gilded bauble"
When the play was at an end.
—Eith Rutter-Leatham, in Chambers'
Journal.

### Amor Vincit Omnia 🚜 🥴 🚜

By R. D. WESTON

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name fitted the place as names seldom fit. It lay at the eatreme and ragged edge of the city, and stretched for about three squares, over rubbish-heaped lots, into a tinean corrected distance where the river drew and unclean streak that brought the settlement to an end.

"You came here for this," he said to have I got to suffer on in silence till lide of influency or epizootic, or some other tarnal complaint of that sort?"

"If you suffer on it won't be in silence distance where the river drew and unclean streak that brought the settlement to an end.

"You came here for this," he said an' git me somethin' for this cold, or have I got to suffer on in silence till lide of influency or epizootic, or some other tarnal complaint of that sort?"

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Ehanties of mixed architecture rose at uneven intervals above the debris, and goats and dirty children browsed rapturously where the fills was thickest. It was in the most forlown of these sharties that Pierre forlorn of these shanties that Pierre
Nicollin lived. He was an Italian
and had been a ray picker by trade,
and now in his old age he plied his
and now in his old age he plied his
spid, bitterly. She did not speak, but and had been a ray picker by trade, and now in his old age he plied his profession as near home as possible, and made a meager income off the "lots." With tongs and shorel he pottered forth daily—an old lag slung over his back—and spent hopers poking and slifting among the rubbish heaps. Often he returned home with his bag empty and surly snarls for the lucklessness of his fate. He had had a long spell of had luck and was hitterly mumbling to himself about it one day, when somehimself about it one day, when some- long ago. But if you knew you thing bright caught his eye as he sifted ashes. He pounced upon the glittering thing, and after rubbing it off on his coat sleeve and intently and I must leave you now," she said, it off on his coat sleeve and intently and I must leave you now," she said, attndying both sides pronounced it valuable. He took it home and washed it and gave himself up to considering its worth. It was a line dealer, don't go. Listen to me, "Madelain, don't go. Listen to me, considering its worth. It was a line dreamed of—the chance that small gold coin with a head faintly stamped on one side. By the characters which surrounded this Nicolini made out that it was a Roman piece work was without me." made out that it was a Roman piece your way without me."



"Do you never forgive?" he asked.
"Forgivenes is so played out?" all the motion? Our motion," he asked to provide the motion of it every inter? Oh, you've got back, have you't Well, did you got back, have you't Well, did you got back have you't well do you will be specially and many lives important to the words ended to got that." Again she turned from and, notding to Nicolic, passed to got that." Again she turned from and, notding to Nicolic, passed to wreath the words ended to got the words of desperation had come into his grey. All this made not difference, for you handled to got the words will be gird to get in the control had well be gird to get in the control had well be gird to get in the control had well be gird to get in the control had well be specially and the words gird to get in the control had well be specially and the words gird to get in the control had control to gird to get in the control had well be specially and the words gird to get in the control had control to gird to get in the control had control to gird to get in the control had control to gird to get in the control had control to gird to get in the control had control to gird to get in the control to gird the gird to get in the control to gird to get i glad to get it back and willing to pay. First I will have to find the owner. I will advertise—and then—"he shrugged his shoulders—"I will advertise—and then—"he shrugged his shoulders—"I will advertise—and then—"he shrugged his shoulders—"I will advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of the most Ican." So he put an advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of the morning papers. He described the coin minutely and quoted the motto that was on it, and did not forget to mention that a reward would be expected. Then while he waited for the result of this step.

He laid his hand on her arm.

"Mačelain, you must listen to me."

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Le said, hoarsely. "I did wrong once, but an effect on it'll take a cold consider—takes at the turning-point, is that any leak when there's a chance to see a good hull game free gratis for our eyes and go on suffering, when the chance is given us to retrieve our happiness? You are free now—free to to the door an' call Gadabout back! Gimre my hat an' overcoat, Hanner: the waited for the result of this step.

"Freel" she whispered, putting her I must hurry! We won't have more." ward would be expected. Then would he waited for the result of this step hand to her throat, as if the word he speculated as to the intrinsic value of the coin, and wondered if the inscription on the back would the inscription on the back would for years and that leaves you at libdiminish its worth from a collector's

thing happened in Thuddomps. carriage drove up over the rumbling road that was worn by dump carts, and stopped nearly opposite the Italian's shanty. A lady stepped from it, and after being directed by some ragged, starring children made her way towards Nicolini's hut.

He received her with all the courtesy he had at his command. eYou are Mr. Nicolini?" she asked,

es she stepped inside his tiny dwelling. "And you put this in the paper today." She drew from her pocket-book a slip of paper on which the advertisement was printed. "If you wonderful roads and carried a weight have still the coin may I see it? I of armor that would crush the average lost one some weeks ago which answers to this description. It must bread and sour wine.

be the same, I think, for I know only
of the existence of one other like it.

Hoth lear the same motto."

As she spoke Nicolini regarded her.

They were temperate in diet and regular in exercise, says the Scientific
American. The Spatish peasant works

every day and dances half the night,

As she spoke Nicolini regarded her. He had never heard a voice so beautiful before. It retailed some soft, jet eats only his black bread, onloud iful before of the organ and had the cadence of a song. She was tall and graceful, clothed entirely in black, with a vell partly hiding her features. But from what Nicolini could are of the negro, fed on fat more active and can ensure more than the negro, fed on fat more.

ber tace be knew it to be beautiful She was not a girl, but a woman full-blown, but far from decline. The litalian, with a heart always in touch with romance, watched her as she took the coin in her hand. She pulled aside her reil and disclosed the full glory of her face. "Like a stained-glass angel in Saint Dominic's church!" the old man thought.

She looked intently at the little token. The hand that held it trembled, and as she turned it over and read the Inscription a mist gathered in her eyes. Pressing both hards together she held the coin tight, and a of difference to you, I apove, if I sob shook her frame.

this is mine. I am very insulate to that comes along! Hig pile of sympton for advertising it. It is very dear pathy a fellow gets when he is flat to me. I am so glad that you found in his back, so to speak, with a cold it, and that I have it back again."

She pressed a bill into his hand. "If house!"

In the torse along! Hig pile of sympton and Diring article in a recent black in the horses, and as each one is led ber of the great powder-making firm of back to be cleaned she selles the hard. Duponts went to a hero's death when fer and manages the horse quite skill. She pressed a bill into his hand. "If house!" I can ever do anything for you you must let me know. I will be glad to help you." As she spoke she drew a chain from her neck and fastened the coin to it.

"Good-by and thank you." She smiled at the old man and a standard and an analysis. I was reading in the almanae."

Duponts went to a hero's death when duty called him:

Let me conclude with the mention of a remarkable family of explosive-make area. However, who don't gently, writes Will S. Gidley, in Woman's area life powers, the Duponts went to a hero's death when duty called him:

Let me conclude with the mention of a remarkable family of explosive-make for generations now have had practically the monopoly of the powder-make including dense included at the class of the almanae."

coin to it.

"Good-by and thank you." She smiled at the old man as he went to open the door for her-a smile that was like a golden gleam of brightness. As he laid his hand on the latch it was pulled from him by some hull crowd of us yet with some recipe one on the other side. The door you get hold of in that way! I hain't one on the other side. The door swall manage inward and a man stood in the swung inward and a man stood in the warder from somethin' you got out of opening. He opened his lips to speak, made from somethin you got out of in detail all of the processes of manufacture, and face continually, day by the old patent-medicine almanae a but his eyes met those of the woman, and with a cry he started forward, then stopped. Nicolial stood
between them and looked from one
to the other. The woman had grown
resp pale. The chain which she was
clasping about her neck when the
stranger appeared fell through her
fingers to the floor. The man bent
forward and picked it up. Instead of
returning it to her he kept it and
in the old patent-medicine almanac a
month or so after we got married.
It's more it en years sence I e's them
fapjacks, but my stomach hain's entirely got over the effects of it yet."

"Well, you can't blame me, can you,
if you went to work and ate up the
whole two dozen fapjacks at once?
It certainly wasn't my—
"Never mind about them air fapreturning it to her he kept it and and then on the other.

here."

of very early date-probably R. C. Our ways were parted long ago."
On the other side the original letothing to be learned, because we can co nothing."

"Why are you so hard, so hopeless?" be asked, getting nearer to her than he had been before. "You must still care, else why would you have come here to claim the token I gave you

years ago?" "I came because I was foolish. I couldn't bear to give up the last fragment of the broken dream of love. Women always treasure their painful memories, and men try to get rid of them. I wanted to keep this little rethem. I willed the misery, my misplaced hopes, because I have always had it. I would feelstrange without it."

"Do you never forgive?" he asked.

erty to-

Nicolini had not long to wonder, for during the terry morning that the notice appeared in the papers a rare thing happened in Thuddumps. A death left me at liberty to marry again, so ruggested, down the street, arm in aim with his friend. Gadabout, appurently as notice appeared in the papers a rare thing happened in Thuddumps. A death left me at liberty to marry again, tickets had wrought a most mirrary than the street, arm in aim with his friend. Gadabout, appurently as and said, slowly: "Yes, my husband's well as ever. Those free ball game things happened in Thuddumps. A "To marry again." the tuggested. was married last spring."
A terrible despair darkened the

man's face, and the ungloved hand that she put into his was as cold as death. Nicolini watched her from the little window as she crossed the lots. He held the money she had given him, the ransom she had paid for her love First charm, tight in his hand till the you? strange man had disappeared by the may that led to the river.

The Roman soldiers, who built such

MR. GRUMPEY'S COLD.

Man a Red One But Not Too Pt for lilm to Take In a Free Baschall Came,

"I tay, Hazner," wailed Mr. Grumper from the depths of his easy-chair,
"this 'ere plaguey cold of mine is
gittin' worse an' worse every minute, an' I wish you'd hustle around an' do somethin' for it if you're ever goin' to! Now that you're kept dingin' at me until you're got mf life insured it don't make a particle "Yes," she said, turning to Nicolini consumption, or 'most anything else "this is mine. I am very thankful to that comes along! lig pile of sym-

returning it to her he kept it and looked first on one side of the coin "What I want to know is if you're and then on the other.

"You came here for this," he said an git me somethin for this cold, or

"Got me to soak my feet in a tub of blin-hot water an' mustard! That's what you did that time; but you don't coax me into no such fool long as I'm able to set up an' de-fend myself! You're got to cure me with my boots on this time, if you cure me at all! I don't propose to have the skin scalded off my feet every time I take cold!"

"Well, why don't you try goose-grease for it?" suggested Mrs-Grumpey. "That is what my mother always used for a cold. You grease your nose with it, rub a little of it mix a few drops with molasses and take it internally, and the next morning your cold is gone."

Yes, I s'pose so! Sounds all right, but where's your goose-grease comin' from? Ain't got any of it in the

house, have you?"
"N-no, I think not, Silas. I'm sorry; but perhaps I might get it at the drug store. If it's good for colds they ought to have it for

"Had, ch?" enified Mr. Grumpey "Ever hear of a druggist keepin an old woman's remedy of that kind on hand just because he knew it would hand just because he knew it would knock the spots out of a cold? I guess not. If he cure a cold at all he's goin' to cure it with a patent prescription of his own, costing 73 cents or a dollar every clip! He isn's in the husiness for his health expet. in the business for his health, exactly! An' now we've got that point setiled, I'd like to know if you're really goin' to do anything for this Teven

story cold of mine? If you are you ought to act mighty quick; I can't stand it to suffer so much longer! Just then the door-bell rang, and as Mrs. Grumpey went to answer it Mr. Grumpey groaned: "That's right -that's right! Go ahead an' wait on some trainp or other an' let your helpless an sufferin husbard die for want of a little attention! That's the woman of it every time! Oh, you're

time to get there now before the

game begins!" And exactly 60 seconds later the complaining sufferer of a few mo-ments before was nimbly stepping off down the street, arm in arm with

Humars of the language, The humors of the English language and of human nature are strongly illustrated in greetings. For example, when two 15-year-old boys meet this is something like what takes with flames spreading all around him.

place: First Boy-Hello, old man. Howare Second Bay-First rate, old fellow:

How are you? "Hankidory. So leng." So long." Then watch a couple of octogenari-

ans greet each other something like First Old Man-Well, me boy, how are you to-day?
Second Old Man-Fine as silk, sonny!

How is it with you? low is it with your "Same here. Ta-ta." "Ta-ta."—Fittsburg Commercial Ga

Press



"DIED LIKE A DUPONT."

How & Young Millionaire Gase Up His Life in Attempting to Prevent a Catastrophe.

"The Dynamite Worker" is the subject of Clereland Moffett's "Danger some horses that are such fleet runand Daring article in a recent St. Nichners. Jennie takes a special interest olas. Incidentally he tells how a meming the horses, and as each one is led ber of the great powder-making firm of back to be cleaned she selves the hallow the selves the selves the hallow the selves the selve

great fortune has accumulated, so that the Duponts of to-day are very rich men, far beyond any need of working in the mills themselves, and have been for years. Yet work in the mills they do-all of them practically-and direct facture, and face continually, day by rible dangers that the humblest mixer faces in his tasks.

There has grown in their hearts through the century a great pride of courage, like that of an officer who leads his men into battle—a pride far stronger than any longing for pleas-ere. And they cannot, if they would, leave these slow, grinding mills, where any day a spark may bring entastrophe and make the whole land shudder.

There came a day, for instance-this was a long time ago-when a swift firme swept through one of the mix- top of the radiator while holding the ing rooms, nearly empty of powder at the time, yet so permeated with the time, yet so permeated with the down on the radiator and sleep when it stuff in floor and walls that the build- is so hot that a man cannot put his sum in noor and wants that few see-ing was burning fierrely in a few see-onds. No man can say what startedit, although it was believed that a heavy box, alid along the wooden floor, brought a flash out of the dry timbers.

At any rate, the firsh came, and the blaze followed on it so swiftly that the building was wrapped in fire beyou con't coax me into no such fool fore the men inside could reach the fore as I'm able to set up an' de-long as I'm able to set up an' de-fead myself! You're got to cure me blazing themselves, for their clothing was sifted through with explosive dust Indeed, it is always true in fires at powder mills that the workmen are a serious menace to the buildings by reason of their own inflammability.

So the next thing was a plunge fato the placid Brandywine, which winds across the pards between willow-hung barks. In went the men; in went on your throat and chest, and then young Alexis Dippont; and with a little mix a few drops with molasses and hiss their flaminggarments were extintable it internally, and the next morninto the stream, they looked back and saw that the wind was carrying a shower of sparks from the burning building to the roof of a cutting-mill rear by, where tons of powder lay. For one of the sparks to reach the



DUPONT WORKED DESPERATELY.

tiniest powder-train would mean the blowing up of this mill, and, it might in mind, and is planning to break the blowing up of another and another hand. A few days ago she managed that the blowing up of another and another hand the whole too off of that

hopeless, that the mill beneath him

they shouted, and-

The explosion came like an execu tion, and out of the wreck of it they bore away his crushed and broken he had played the game out fairly to oughfare is quite appropriate—Physica the end—he died like a Dupout, said street. the men.

Big American Elk Horne. Gen. Charles W. Darling, of Utics, N. Y., is the possessor of a pair of elk horns that measure nine feet and three laches from tip to tip across the shull, and they have a spread of The anni, and they have a spread of the fen brongs the longest are 16 and 17 inches. The beam lengths are 55 and 56½ inches, and of the ten prongs the longest are 16 and 17 inches. The only larger pair known are 12 feet from tip to tip. They are In Germany.

TWO MASCOT MONKEYS.

Their Names Are Jennie and Chipper, and They Belong to Sew York's Fire Department.

Probably the strangest mascots in the New York fire department are Jennie and Chipper, two lively monkeys, who pass a happy life in the hook and ladder house at No. 20 Mercer street. Jennie, the larger of the two, belongs to the mandrill species and weight 30 pounds. She is eight years old, but her companion, the Java monkey, (hipper, has seen only a year. The monkeys are kept in the back part of the building, near the atrong, handfully, pulling him this way or that,



JENNIE AND CHIPPER.

as the sees it is recessary. If a horse gets restive and impatient Jennie acolds him in her funny, chattering way, while she elutches the halter like a vise. She is usually seated on the hand on it.

Like most of her tribe, Jepnie is full of mischief, so she is kept fastened to the wall by a forg, heavy, double chain. Strong as this chain is, how-ever, she breaks it sometimes, and then she rummages all over the premises, especially cown cellar. She has learned that there are cans of condensed milk and food down there which the men keep for their meals, so she always tisits that place first, and works hasoe. Then she goes upstairs and cats up all the scap she can find in the sink, and if she comes across any baranas she will break them into sections, which she atoms away in a pouchike arrangement under herehin inside her mouth. Sometimes she disposes of as many as fire in this way. This fruit she saves for future use.

It is a great grief to Jennie that who is a quiet, gentle mon-Chipper, who is a quiet, gentle mon-key, should be allowed to go out alone. A block away there is a large fac-tory, where the people who work come down to the street every noon to eat their luncheon. Regularly at that hour hipper walks around to get some tid bits from their friends. All the children know her, and it is quite safe for her to go alone, as they would not al-low anyone to steal her. The other day Jennie became so jealous at luncheen time that she managed to break her chain, and when discovered a few minutes later she was walking gravely toward the factory, carrying herehain on one arm and Chipper scated like a

fully and attentisely aterery link in her chain I know she has got some scheme in mind, and is planning to break the to wrench the whole top off of that dent Roosevelt's name is pronounced

came not fast enough. He saw-he likes to sit in the sink and let the wamust have seen—that the struggle was she is also an expert swimmer when

hopeless, that the mill beneath him was doomed, that the explosion must come soon. They called on him to save himself. He shouted back an order that they pass up more water, and keep passing water.

The men below did their best, but it was dashing out to a fire Chipper was discovered calming seated on the ton wat a vain effort, for in those days the discovered calmly seated on the top roofs of powder mills were made of li was too late to take her off, and pitch and cement—not of iron, as to Chipper went to the fire. While the cap—and by this time the fire had eat—firemen were at work she stayed with en its way nearly through. Alexis Du- the driver, and on the return tripshe seemed to wear an expression of great satisfaction. Since then she has de-eided to attend fires whenever things It was plain to everyone that the min-utes of his life were numbered. Again at home get monotonous.—N. Y. Trib

explosion came like an execu-and out of the wreck of it they away his erushed and broken The last thing he knew was that dentists. The name of this thor-

The Worst of All. "Meeker is a very modest and un assuming fellow, isn't he?" -Well, he never boasts about any. thing except that he never boasts about anything."-Town Topics.

The Little Men. "There goes Mrs. ipouter, the fanous women orator." "Who is that little man with her?"



Mrs. Emma E. Felch, Treasurer Fond du Lac, Wis., Social Economic Club, Tells How She was Cured of Irregular and Painful Menstruation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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stringer.

It is a wise man that never praises the hearty of another woman to his own wife.

In taking a hand in straightening out lave affairs the heat way is to take your hands off.—N. Y. Press.

KILL THE DAMBERF GERM Or Your Hair Will Fall Out Till You Berome Bald.

Herome Bald.

Modern science has discovered that dandraff is caused by a germ that digs up the scale in scales, as it burrows down to the roots of the hair, where it destroys the hair's vitality, causing faling hair, and, altimately, buldness. After Prof. Urna, of Hamburg, Germany, discovered the dandraff germ, all efforts to find a remedy failed until the great laboratory discovery was made which resulted in Newbros Herpicide. It alone of all other hair preparations kills the dandraff germ. Without dandraff, hair grows luminantly. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

Getting Even with Hec.
"You may tell him," she said, haughtily,
"that I do not care to meet people who deal this proud eastern aristocrat had him properly put down, thought one man the but he was merror.

You may tell her," he said by way of reply, "that wisaterer I put on the market is at least dressed.

Then he looked long and fixedly at her dendlete dingster.—(hicago Poet.

Wrenched Foot and Ankle Cured by

baby on the other.

Frank Marphy has charge of the pets, and whenever he goes near the monkeys they will give every evidence of delight, and put their arms around his neck in the most affectionate way.

Those monkeys know every word we ray, "said Mr. Murphy, as he threw Chipper lightly over to Jennie, who was trying hard to get possession of the smaller monkey, whom she loves to pet. "Jennie plans a lot of things, and whenever I see her looking carefull cand attentively as teachers."

St. Jacobs Oll.

Gentlemen: A short time ago I severely wreached my foot and arkle. The injury wreached my foot and arkle my injury and it is convenience (keing obliged to keep to convenience (k

### MENTIONED BY NAME.

Prirate Secretary Corteljou writes in response to an inquiry that Presi

prominent to the properties of the fam-ly through his mother. Namen also is accused of having a drop of royal slood in his reins.

### MRS. MADISON'S CASE.

Polk City, la., Oct. 14.-For over ten years Mrs. Elizabeth P. Madison a respected lady of this place, has suffered most severely with Kidney trouble complicated with derange-

an improvement was noticed and the continued treatment resulted in a omplete cure.

This remarkable cure created a decided sensation in the neighborhood because of the complications of the case as well as its severity and ap-

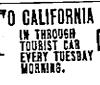
parent hopelessness.

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## ENORMOUS CROPS

auffered most severely with Kidney trouble complicated with derangements of the bowels and liver. Rhoumatism, another painful result of deranged Kidneys, added its totures to her burden of pain.

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DROPSY SAN DISCOVERY; EVER DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

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GREAL deal of unhappiness would picked out individually as marks for the shafts of the gods—if ne would but parasol; and it was not well chosen adapt ourselves to a broader modern from the point of view of likelihood. of life. If for instance, Miss Bablugion had been willing to consider Ferrier's case impersonally, in the light went his way. Ere was watching Ferof the triumph of environment over beredity, both she and Ferrier would probably have been very much better a little nearer again. Ferrier folded off-or even had she realized that it the telegram hastily and put it in his was primarily her own fault, in any pocketbook.

She would have married him and gone nest with him when he wanted her to go. He urged as much Fate and physicians conspired together to send him to the jumping off place; the least she could do would be to go long, he said. But Miss Babbington ast in the same mold as that queen who ended upon the guillotine because she would not fly from France without her necessaire. She urged the essentiality of a trousseau. Ferrier said things about clothes in general not himself could have excused—things final quarrel threatened, but it end-

Ferrier would go to the Pacific coast completed. Miss Pabbington and marry him there. It would be fornia itself was that, so no one would the prospect of separation from Ferlabibarion did not like to contem more than her insistence upon the trousseau would lead one not versed in watched her going down the walk be-the workings of the feminine mind to tween the rows of La France roses in

was not entirely the savage place le ingly like a cad. be wrote, sitting in the warm sunlight ter one writes during the first stage of night, he had very nearly forgotten get to write at all. Naturally enough, howling outside and the sleet beating bington—by other means. Who would against the window pane, thought that if he had not been so excessively cheer-fut it would have been in somewhat The threshold of paradise. In this better taste.

spot's paradise, but he should have upon as hades that place where paradise, of course, as he was careful But she left Ferrier to the settlement to assure her; but nothing was wanting to make it Eden—not even the Eve (which was not her name, but as Ferrier never told that, himself, it will the Yosemite and Shasta, the Grand have to do).

Ferrier sitting there. It was a carnation garden, jast sheltered and inland erough to get none of the freshening birds drifting about. Ferrier watched brought with him lay neglected He murmured drowsilv. half aloud, of "beds of amaranth and moly," and half-dropped eyelids still."
And this was, in the nature of things,

And this was, in the nature of things, tice either that or the curiously shak-the time for Eve to appear. She floated ing quality of her voice as she asked into his line of tision by way of the gravel nath. She wore no garments of gravel path. She wore no garments of He tapped the pocket where they were leaves, but a sky auggestion of cloudwhite and faintest blue. She was hatless, her parasol hung low over her
shoulder, and her brown hair gleamed
"that I shall not be going with you—
"that I shall not be going with you—

rerrier watched her coming toward him between two rows of La France rose-bushes in full bloom. He was sure that she would stop there where she was and sit beside him upon the bench. Which was exactly what she did; but, lest anyone should suppose that she would suppose that she would suppose that she would suppose that she was not a jole. where she was and sit beside him upon the bench. Which was exactly what she did; but, lest anjone should suppose that she was not a joke.

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Local was not the constraint of the hord, and thereon woman is a happy woman. She is content of the was a bottoge of inger, which should, and untrou

whose shoulders a girl had laid her sepes to one faint line of cloud that lay upon the sky.

"Yes," said Ferrier, drowsily, as one who is under a spell, "but how does it happen that you know?"

For answer she turned her eyes to him. After which that happened in Heaven once; there was silence for the space of half an hour, or rather less, perhape.

A blackbird, burnished and glowing till its wings and breatt flashed prism hues again. Highted among the pink branches of the oleander-tree, and preened its wings and considered them. A mocking-bird sang from far away in the heart of the pranze grore. Then Ferrier speke at last. "Why should it matter to either of us," he said, "that there has been a yesterday?"

Her hand was lijing upon the bench.

against his shoulder, the head with the cago Tribune

lips. They were warmly red, and it is with lips even as with wine, there is danger in looking upon them when they

There was a cheerful human whistle, the scrunch of clamsy feet upon the gravel of the walk. The bell-boy from red and brass-trimmed uniform-came into sight. He was bringing a telegram and shriling: "I'll Leave My Happy be spared us in this world if the Home for You on ou." He smiled ap in in us would stop cropping up in preciatively. For Ferrier was reading tendency to consider ourselves as his tale of love, and Eve was posing a

The telegram was for Ferrier. The boy delivered it, resumed his tune, and

rier's face. "Isit bad news?" she said. She moved

"No," he told her, "the news is distinetly good." His scent-drugged sense There followed a pause. She was waithow he could come out of it all, not shred of deceney.

He turned upon her that unflinching gaze attributed by the moralist to the conscience clear. "There will be a friend of mine bere this afternoon," he said. He stopped. "Yes," murmured Eve.

and stood looking at him without a word. Her head was contemplatively upon one side, and there was a smile upon her lips, but back of her eyes there was a hint of strain. It was a

"I am not sure which I think is the more to be congratulated, you-or the

Ferrier sat where he was and spellor exchantment now, and he knew

can continue for long in any such unlabbington, who read crouching hotel and from his field of vision with

ease, was the railroad office, and Fer where the and Ferrier and her mother But it was in the right-hand corner

When l'errier eame up to ber she ma: of satisfaction with life and things "warm airs fulling, blowing alowly, ton's there was nothing of the kind. Unfortunately, Ferrier failed to no

make her acquainted with any of his purely personal affairs.

"Shall I tell you"—said Eve, and her voice, like the toices of the poem, was thin and far away—"shall I tell you what you were thinking about? You what you were thinking about? You were thinking that all the ties of the past are as frail as cobwebstrands, are nothing stronger now than a thread of mist—like that up there." She raised her eyes to one faint line of cloud that lay upon the sky.

down to look.

The photograph was very small, but it was also very clear. The carnatione in the garden end to express making the figure of the man inch in size, there could be no possible mistaking the figure of the man upon bench half hid den by the heliotrope vine, of the man upon whose shoulders a girl had laid her uncovered head, of the man who was, plaint and beyond any hope of

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

didn't stay with you a great while. 

Jack the Hugger,-May-Thees man -To be sure. Jack says I'm a per-fect, dear, and I know he is a regular bear."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Tracher-What led Columbus to conclude that the world was round? Bright Boy-Well, his experience with it proved that it was anything but square."-Philadelphia Press.

A Cleveland woman named Mollie M Guire picked up a store lid, mistaking for an apple pie. What she thought w pix turned out to be only a hot to Mollie.

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The bunko man is a firm believer in moral sussion.—Chicago Daily News.

ier to use and color more goods bra and faster colors than any other dye.

The Roundsman-"Is everything quiet?" Patrolman -- "Quiet! Why, gum shoes to keep from disturbing meself on the heat."-Indianapolis

Jimmie's Query .-- "All of you who never told a lie asked the teacher of her small pu pils. "Please, ma'am," piped little Jimmie, "is it a lie il nobuddy finds it out?"-Ohio State Journal.

Mrs. Shopley-"Oh, George, I bought a real handsome set of books to-day on the installment plan. All I have to pay is \$1.50 a month." Mr. Shop--For how many months?" Mrs -Washington Capital.

"Now, is there anything else you would like to have me do?" asked Hercules, after submitting his report on the Augean stables. the unexpected reply; "go and kill all the mosquitoes in New Jersey." But Hercules bowed his head in haffled "I may as well tell you, I suppose," said Ferrier, "that she is the girl to whom I amengaged."

She rose slowly up from the real

THE EXPERT MOTORMAN.

THE EXPERT MOTORMAN.

Sometimes He Shaves Just a Little Bit Ton Close, But He Is a

"When the motorman runs comebody," said a man whose business keeps him all the time going about the eity, with insidentally much riding on trolley cars, relates the New York we always hear of it; but we do not hear of the innumerable cases in which he avoids such catastrophes by the exercise of constant watchfulness, readiness, and skill. As a matter of fact, the front platform man on the trolley car is doing wonderful things all day long, and the more I see of him the more I admire him.

"I set out the other day to cross Forty-second street from the south side to the north, moving diagonally toward the east. As I stepped down from the sidewalk I looked across the was a car coming west toward me. tion at all to see if there was a car The most methodical of men will somefrom the quarter toward which I was red trolley car was approaching rapidly. I had done about fire steps on my way when I felt something touch very gently my left shoulder and heard somebody saying:

the front platform of a red trolley ear looking down at me smillingly, and saw

"If a had failed to look out for myself there had been no such failure on the part of this motorman, but instead his gong at me, he, out of pure delight in the exercise of his absolute command over it, had tooled the heavy car the car.

perfect control of power and brake. But there are plenty of motormen in the city just like that. They are stal-wart, relf-reliant, able men, and we like to see one as he comes booming down the street, standing up straight, with one hand on the lightning and the other on the brake."

IN A PERSIAN HAREM.

the Women Are Realthy and Live Rapplly Despite Their Rigid Restrictions

There is no phase of Persian life about which so much romance and mystery cling as about the manners and condition of the Persian womm. The limitations of their lives and their own fatalistic screnity make them objects of interest. Some cobwebs of prejudice are swept away when it is known that they are not ill-used, that they are not unwilling prisoners, and that they do not re-

out-of-door exercise. He says: "The regular life which the women of l'aris lead is the potent cause of their beauty. They neither gamble nor sit up late. They drink no wine, and they rarely expose themselves to the atmorphere. It must be ac-knowledged that their life is more conducive to health than to pleasure. It is a calm, untroubled life. Everything in it is connected with subordination and duty, and significant of

dependence."

The dress of Parisian ladles is more showy than tasteful, and would not to western ideas suggest modesty. In the ease of the rich the char-kadd, or head-dress, is very pretty and costly. Cashmere abawls and embroidered gause bespangled with gold coins are used for this purpose, while the ends of the char-hadd droop gracefully up-on the shoulders, and a jike, or be-jeweled feather ornament, is worn on

Merely Corroborative.

Examining Physician (to applicant for insurance)—If m! Young man, there is something the matter with four bases. there has been a yesterday?

Her hand was lying upon the beach.
His own closed gently over it, and she did not draw away. He drew hereloser to him, so close that it lay, at length, against his shoulder, the head with the case Tellure. wern by ladies of fashion in Europe.

Minneapolis,

In consequence of the great demand for ection goods, the United States consumed more raw cotton than Great Britain, which has always held supremary in this industry, just as Holletter's Stomach Ritters has been the best family medicine, and which has been the best family medicine, and which has retained its prestige for over fifty years. To-day the Bitters is used in almost every home. It curse dyspepsis, indirection, con-stitution and biliousness, also purifies the

Pad lives am like pipestems-hollow, forl an' easily wrecked.— Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

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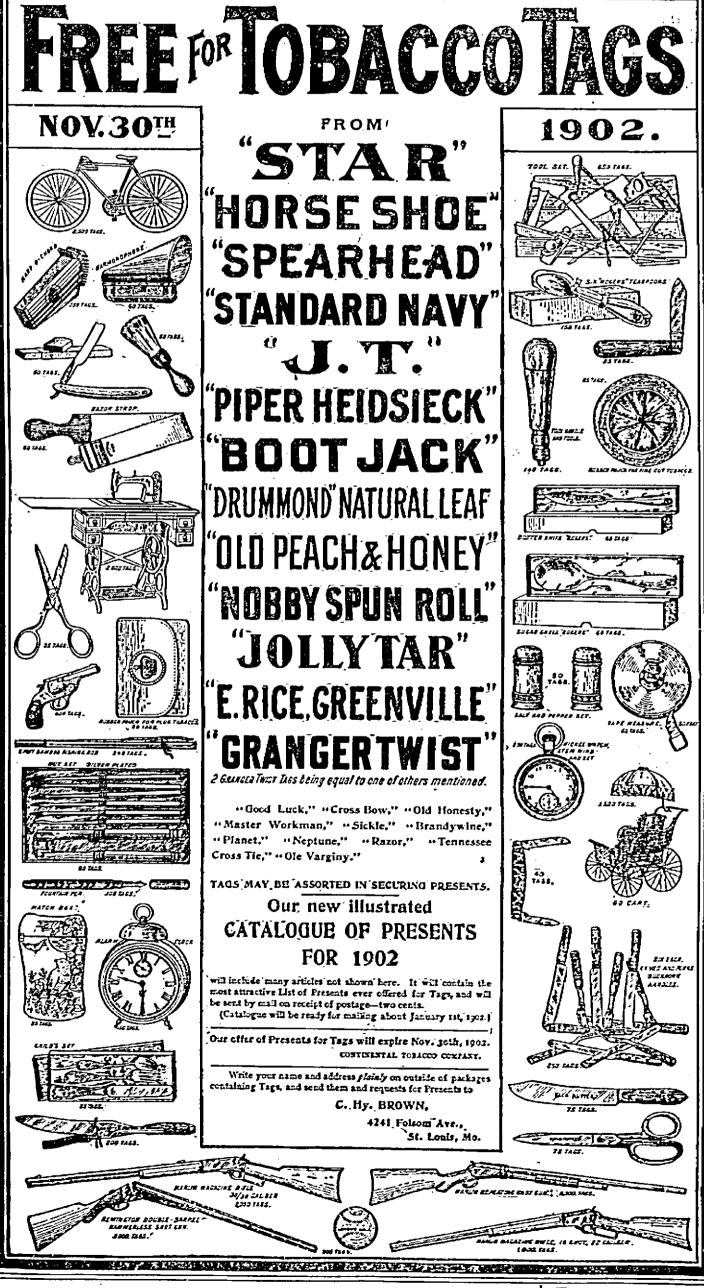
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### DEEP SEA CURRENTS.

MYSTERIES OF THE OCEAN THAT HAVE PUZZLED THE SCIENTISTS.

A Theory as to the Origin and Cause of the Galf and Other Streams-Are marine Gezzerat

For more than a century scientists and philosophers have been valuly trying to discover the origin and cause of the mysterious current in the Atlantic Faid: occan called the gulf stream. Why so called is not apparent, as nothing in the galf of Mexico is in its composition. There have been many theories, which showed him a colossal statue of Gamhave been abandoned, some perfectly brinus, recently removed from the absurd, such as its being caused by the front of a large brewing establishment. Carth in its revolution on its axis, for Under his feet rested a lever ker, in his at the rote of fre miles an hour from the coast of Florida it would draw all gr, and about his brows was wreathed the water from the east coasts of a garland of barley and hope.

North and South America at the same "Why, this will never do," said the North and South America at the same North and South America at the same velocity. The prevailing theory is that the northeast trade winds drive a curted of Columbus."

"Wait until I have touched this one by the feeble equatorial stream, heap up. Come lack in about a week and up the water in the gulf of Mexico, see what you think of it. If it suits thence rushing around the south of you you can have it for the amount Florids from the source of the gulf you have at your disposal."

As soon as the visitor had gone the stream. But there is no such a heap-ing of the waters in that gulf. The

It are not entirely satisfied with it. The guilt stream is an independent body of water, having no connection with the water around or behind the point where it emerges. It is warmer and cf a deeper blue than the surrounding touch consisted in putting at the base coft the status of from five to six knots an hour, with a temperature of about 90 degrees, purchasing it, shipped it to the Central lessening gradually as it proceeds on American city, where it adores the its journey of thousands of miles across the Atlantic ocean, warming the west-ern shores of Europe.

Having seen the fallacy of the the cries concerning the gulf stream, we will turn our attention to the great I'a. with its elster current of the Atlantic and concerning which there are no theories to contend with.
It starts spontaneously from a spot a

few miles from the south end of the island of Formosa, in the Baushee channel, following the coast of For-mosa northeasterly, just and through the Loochoo islands, skirting the coast of Japan; thence turns eastward on its Puget sound to Mexico. Its dark blue waters are in striking contrast to the surrounding seas, giving it the name of Murra Suar, or black water. It is an independent stream where no combination of winds or currents can possibly cause the mighty rush of warm blue water with a velocity of from five to

six knots an bour from the start.

In its characteristics of heat, color and direction it resembles the gulf stream in every particular, and the origin of the two streams must be the same, whatever they may be, which I shall endeaver to show later on. There is another ocean current similar in all respects to the other two, with the exception that it runs in an exactly op-posite direction. Starting from the vicinity of the south end of the Island of Middgascar, it runs southwesterly around the Cape of Good Hope, where it disappears off Cape Lagollas. As a current, probably part of it is directed into a steady set of the eastern current, cansed by the prevailing westerly winds in that region. No scientists, so far as I am aware, have attempted to account for this current. Having now proved beyond refutation that all the-ories advanced as to the cause of occan currents are groundless, it remains to be proved what the true cause is.

It must be admitted that the currents have a similar origin, as they are blentical in every respect as regards color, with heat and velocity, springing forth in Sun. the same manner spontaneously from the earth in some mysterious way. There is no place on the surface of the earth where the water can be heated to furnish the heat contained in these streams that gush forth from the depths of the sea; consequently the and good conditions is plain, nutritions der seklem ventures a forces must be subterranean and can fool only be accounted for by large bodies of clear, blue water from the ocean forcing its way into the depths of the them every evening earth under its crust, where it burrows a channel of its own to the surface again, having received its warmth on the way by contact with the internal best of the lower regions of the earth, forced on by continual pressure from behind.

That there are orifices in the carth's ernst cannot be depled, also what becomes of the vast volume of water that cannot be computed which is constantly running at the rate of from four to six knots an Lour from the Arientic ocean, through the strait of Gibralian into the Mediterranean sea. The numerous rivers, too, are continually flowing in, and yet the sea remains at the same level. Evaporation cannot account for it, for what is evaporated is formed into clouds and is precipitated again into the sea by the medium of storms and frequent rains.

The water must enter the earth from the ocean through these spertures on an incline as it gushes forth in these three mighty currents and cannot be discovered by soundings; consequently these three mighty currents are nothing mo. wor less than immense geysers. -Captain E. F. Sherburne in Cleve-land Marine Etward.

Didn't Want I. 2: the Price. "I have my opinion of you," sarcas-tically remarked the lawyer. "Well.

ing a friend some time ago and natu-rally in due time wished to take a lath. So, having let a goodly supply of water into the tinh, in I stepped, with much pleasure at the prospect of a delightful scrib, when a most matter of fact voice said. Toing to take a bath? My heart stood still with terror, and, vainroice said. Toing to take a bath? My learnt stood still with terror, and, vainly endeavoring to atterth my wastrag to the dimensions of a sheet, I glared to the dimensions of a sheet, I glared wildly around and saw a parrot placid. The free man errand for her. The forests of North America in valuations, "New York Tribune," "I wu'd rather have two pieces."—Ohio State Journal.

### A COLUMBUS STATUE.

The flory of a Brass Founder's Transformation of Cambrians.

A story is teld of a brass founder who was one day visited by a friend acting as agent for one of the cities of Central America. The agent asked what it would cost to cast a statue of They the Product of Immense Sub- Christopher Columbus for the public square of the city. The amount was far in excess of the sum which the man-had at his disposal. He was about leaving in despair of being able to secure the statue when the brass founder

"Come lack in the junk yard and let us see what can be found there."

He went back, and the brass founder

see what you think of it. If it suits

ing of the waters in that gulf. The waters there are stuggish, and there is the figure of Gambrians. They reno perceptible current leading toward moved the beer key from under his the gulf stream or anywhere else.

This theory has been accepted for want of a better, but those who favor it are not entirely satisfied with it. The globe, with the continents traced on the same of the same of

> purchasing it, shipped it to the Central American city, where it adorns the public square and is looked upon with reneration by the citizens of that fown -New York Times.

### HOURGLASSES.

They Have Not Gone Out of Style by

"Most people think that hourglasses went out of style years ago," said a ckrk in a Twenty-third street store, "along with perukes and knee breeches, but as a matter of fact we have more calls for them today than we have had fire. at any time within the last ten years. After bolling a ham let it cool in the That this renewed popularity of the water in which it was cooked. This hours have a sugars its universal acceptable to make it more tasty, moist and helps to make it more tasty, moist and being to the same rule applies to tongue. long journey across the wide Pacific, ance as a timepiece by the coming gen warming the coast of America from eration I am not prepared to say, but eration I am not prepared to say, but if such a renaissance were to become eration I am not prigared to say, but if such a remaissance were to become assured it would be no more surprising than some of the other recent fads based on a revital of lost customs. Anyway a brief study of the hourglass will do nobody, larm. There are thousands in this generation who have not the slightest idea what an hourglass looks like, and it won't hurt them to broaden their education a little along certain lines.

"Of the hourglasses sold at present the three minute glass is in the lead. This glass is used almost exclusively to measure time in boiling eggs, and its usefulness naturally places its sales a modelly. She was trying to demon-

measure time in boiling eggs, and its usefulness naturally places its rales a little in advance of the more sentimental varieties. Next come the five, ten and fifteen minute and full hour.

For example, said she, "twice the more sentimental varieties minute and full hour."

For example, said she, "twice the more sentimental varieties and fifteen minute and full hour." ten and fifteen minute and full hour "For example," said she, "twice glasses, which are bought chiefly by round my thumb"—she held it up—musleians for plano practice and by "once round my wrist; twice round my

of it, as it has done for ares past. The "Twice round your waist, once cost of hourglasses is regulated by the around Hyde park?" cost of hourgasses is remained by the around rise latter for the frames. A glass The lecturer hastily passed on to anset in a plain resewood case can be other branch of the subject.—London bought for \$1, while a mahogany frame comes to \$1.50 or \$2. Of course, the price can be brought up still higher by fancy carring and decoration. Swell fancy carving and decoration. Swell old spiders, which have neither web lodges sometimes go to this extra export the materials to make one, often pense, but most levele are satisfied bunt about to find out the webs of others, which have neither web and the state of the satisfied bunt about to find out the webs of others, which have neither web.

### THE POULTRY YARD.

reeded as ordinary fool.

Even when the fowls have an unlim-

ited range it is a good plan to feed clutches and eventually dies of hunger One of the first things to learn about

poultry is that they must be kept clean and free from termin. Penfowls are handsome and subsist

with the least care of any hind of fowls. They are prolife layers and a good protection against Lawks. Raw hone contains every part of an

egg-white, yelk and shell. Therefore it should be kept constantly before laying hens in the granulated form. One of the lest ways of removing lice Hagazine. from fowls is to make them do it them-

selves by Laving a lot of dry earth where they can dust themselves whenever they feel like it.

The comb is always an index to the working he had taken a dose of carcondition of the bird. When the comb
is white or very pale or very black,
something is wrong. A healthy fowl
him out and saved him to sockety. shows a leight scarlet color in the

Slave to a Pillow. There is in this city a young man who sleeps on a pillow that is one foot square and only four inches thick, a pillow that resembles a paneake. He has used it ever since he was a haby. When, at the are of twelve, he entered ft. Paul's school he took it all the way

to New Hampshire with him, and when he entered Harrard be took it to Cambridge also. Starting on his widding journey, he carried it in his suit por can keep it," Lotly retorted the ease. When he went abroad, the piltient. "The last one 5 had of you cost low went along. And now, when he is twenty-fre, he is more attached to the tiny thing than ever and will take it on An Observer.

A correspondent writes: "I was visiting a friend some time ago and naturally in due time wished to take a lath.

It is friend some time ago and naturally in due time wished to take a lath.

It is provided to take a lath.

It is pays that he has not once slept on the pays that he has not once slept on the late of th

### seven years old.-Philadelphia Record. Illa Preference.

SIGNIFICANT QUESTIONS.

Haw the Small Boy Succeeded In Breaking Bad News Gently. "What do you want, little boy?"
"Is this where Mr. Upjohn lives,

ma'am i"

"Yes."
"The Mr. Upjohn that runs the tantr

"He is an officer in the bank."
"The Mr. Triohn that went down
town on a troller car this morning?" "I presume be went on a troller car.

W2.at"-"Is he the Mr. Upjohn that was in

that horrible street car accident?" "I haven't heard of his being in any street car accident." "Didn't hear 'at he'd sprained his au-

kle jumpin' out o' the car when the train run into it?" "No, my little boy; you frighten me.

"Didn't hear how he run into a drug store for a piece o' courtplaster to stick on a little cut he'd got over the eye?"
"Not at all. For mercy's sake"—

"He isn't in, is he, ma'am?"
"No; he's"— "Name's John U. Upjohn, isn't it?"
"Yes, that's Lis name."

"Then he's the same man. He won't be here for an hour or two, I guess, 'cause he's stoppin' to have one o' his teeth tightened that got knocked a little bit loose when he was jumpin' out o' danger, y' know."

"Little boy, tell me the whole story. I think I can bear it now." "Well, ma'am, he's in the hospittle with four ribs broke, an' one leg's in & sling, an' his nose is knocked kind o' sideways, but he's gettin' along all right an' he'll be out again in about a month, an' here's a letter I'm the doctor tellin' y' all about it, ma'am."-Boston Traveler.

### THE COOKBOOK.

A cup of butter means sixteen tablespoons. When we measure butter in a cup, we measure it packed solid.

One cup of sauce means one cup of liquid, regardless of the amount of thickening and butter that you use. A novel and dainty way of cooking little new onlone is to boil them and serve them on toast, similar to aspara-

until they thicken and begin to leave the sides of the pan. Add flavoring essences after taking the pot from the

After bolling a ham let it cool in the tender. The same rule applies to tongue

Sardines broiled in a chafing dish are

"The sand used in an hourglass is the round my neck; twice "The sand used in an hourglass is the round my neck, once round my waist."

Tery finest that the world affords. The western coast of Italy furnishes most from the audience exclaimed: wrist, once round my neck; twice

lien Old Spiders Live. with the chemper grades."-New York er spiders, younger and weater than themselves, with whom they venture battle. The invader generally succeeds, and the younger spider is driven out to make a new web, and the old spider re-Gravel or course sand is as much mains in possession until a stronger seeded as ordinary food. All chickens want for health, growth out. When thus dispossessed, the spitries to subsist upon the few insects that may fall accidentally into its

> The Blind Leading the Blind. Little Ina had always lived in the country until her parents moved to the sont of the State Normal college. Ins was sent to the "practice school" of that institution, where during one hour of each day she was taught by mem-bers of the senior training class.

When asked how she liked the school, she replied, "I love my regular teacher dearly, but I don't much like it when those false teachers come in."-Harper's

Too Late For Regrets. Tired of life and the ever present necessity of earning his daily bread by

nim out and saved nim to society.

"Ob, Horace," meaned his wife, lessing over him, "why did you take that awful stuff! Laudanum would have been less painful and so much surer!"

"Chicago Tribune.

Irenmating.
The first mention of ironmating in Pennsylvania goes tack to 1002 It is contained in a metrical composition entitled "A Short Description of Pennsylvania," by Richard Frame, which was printed and sold by William Bradford in Philadelphia in 1602. Frame says that at "a certain place about some forty pound" of iron had then been made.

The Earliest Lens. The earliest known lens is one made of rock crystal uncerthed by Layard at Ninereh. This lens, the age of which is to be measured by thousands of anything but this pillow since he was years, now lies in the British museum with its surface as bright as when it left the maker's hends. By the side of It are very recent specimens of lens which have been ruined by exposure

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

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SEPTEMBER 23, 1991.

Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has field notice of his intention on make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and liveriver U. S. L. Office at Wanner, Wis., on November I. 1891, vir. Clement sternat, who made H. E. No. 9772, for the Ety of SW, 1500, II. T. 33 N. R. B. E.

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LAND UPFRE AT WATER, WAVENUE.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof of Hi be made before the cirk of the circuit court, at Ebiariander, biscondia, on Norember 2, 1901, viz. House, Ero, who made H. F. No. 7340, for the Eig Stil Sec. 33 and Wig SWI; Sec. 33, T. 36 N., Ry E.

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Chas. J. Brown. Rosa R. Brown and thris. Christensen. Indendants.

Notive is hereby given, that pursuant to a jidgment of foreclosure and sale, duly entered in the above entitled action on the 6th day of September 1900, directing the sale of the mortgaged premiers described in the sale iddegment. I shall on the 20th day of Ctober 1901, at 10 orbox in the borenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Ehirelsender in sale county, offer for sale, and off to the highest bidder for each, the following described premben to wit: Lot number three (3) is Block number one (1) of J. M. Kernara Addition to the Village of Rhinelsender, Onebla County, Wisconsia, according to the recorded plats. S. Kernary. der, Onelda County, Wisconsia, according to the recorded plat. S. Kellay. 7t-412-024 Sheriff, Onelda Co.

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LAND OFFICE AT WATER. WIS.

Sopt. 12. 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has field notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that proof will be made before the circle of circuit court at Rhinelander. Wisconsis, on October 26. 1901 vir Mason Miller, who made III. E. No. 7020, for the South East quarter Net. 23, T. 35 N. R. 9 E.

He mames the holowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and califration of said land, vir. Frank J. Miller, William Olson, Jdam Johnson and Wilhelm Tricke, and of Rhicelander, Wisconsis.

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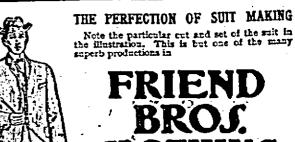
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